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## ■ CAP national commander to serve as vice-chair

# BoG elects Dominguez to serve as chair

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Michael L. Dominguez, assistant secretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, has been elected by the Civil Air Patrol Board of Governors to serve as chair, effective Feb. 27, 2005.

Mr. Dominguez will be leading CAP's 11-member board, which is the primary governing body for CAP — the 60,000-member civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Dominguez was elected during the board's regular meeting Dec. 1 in Arlington, Va. He will succeed Col. Robert C. Bess, whose term as chair is expiring.

The Board of Governors is made up of four active CAP members, four representatives of the U.S. Air Force, and three representatives of industry or educational institutions. The board chair is elected from one of these three groups on a revolving basis.

In his position at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., Mr. Dominguez heads a four-division department dealing with Air Force manpower and Reserve affairs policy. He is responsible for force management and personnel, equal opportunity and diversity, Reserve affairs and Air Force review boards.

“I am honored to have been se-

lected to chair the Civil Air Patrol's Board of Governors,” Mr. Dominguez said. “CAP has proven itself to be a viable partner through its steadfast commitment to homeland security and its education programs focused on our nation's youth. I look forward to being associated with the legion of volunteers who make up CAP — together we continue to build upon its distinctive history.”

Mr. Dominguez grew up as an Air Force dependant and lived on bases around the world. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He served with the 1st Battalion, 509th Infantry (Airborne) and Southern European Task Force.

After leaving the Army in 1980, Mr. Dominguez attended Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, and in 1963, joined the Office of the Secretary of the Defense as an analyst for Program Analysis and Evaluation.

Mr. Dominguez went on to management positions with this office, overseeing production of the long-range planning forecast for the Department of Defense and its \$12 billion in annual information technology investments. He also worked with the Of-

fice of the Naval Operations Staff on public policy and program issues.

In addition to his degrees from West Point and Stanford, Mr. Dominguez completed the Program for Senior Officials in National Security at Harvard University. Among several military and civilian commendations, Mr. Dominguez has won the Presidential Meritorious Executive Rank Award.

“Mr. Dominguez will serve CAP well,” said retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Nicholas B. Kehoe, who nominated Mr. Dominguez for the chairmanship. “He understands CAP and the role of the board as well as anyone I know. Ever since

he joined the board, he has made significant contributions to CAP. We will benefit greatly from his leadership.”

Other changes are on the horizon for the board. CAP's current national commander, Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless, was elected by the board as its incoming vice-chair. Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bowling, former CAP national commander, was elected to serve on the board as a member-at-large.

In addition, the Air Force will appoint a new board member in coming weeks, replacing Lt. Gen. Ronald E. Keys, who has been reassigned as commander of Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base, Va.



Michael L. Dominguez

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## CAP, FAA sign agreement, join forces in aerospace education

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Civil Air Patrol and the Federal Aviation Administration have signed a new agreement to collaborate on aerospace education.

Officials of the two groups signed a memorandum of understanding Oct. 12 at FAA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Both CAP and FAA have national support programs for aerospace education teachers. As part of the new agreement, CAP will support FAA workshops and make its aerospace instructional materials available to teachers in the FAA Aviation Education Outreach Program. The groups will also collaborate on distributing information to educators in their respective newsletters and on their Web sites.

Signing the agreement were CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless and FAA Administrator Marion C. Blakey. Also present were Judy Rice, CAP National Headquarters deputy director of aerospace education, Sheila

Bauer, FAA National Aviation Education Program manager, Amy Corbett, FAA New England Region administrator, and Dr. Mervin K. Strickler, a pioneering educator considered the nation's "father" of aerospace education.

Strickler has the distinction of being the only educator who has ever developed aerospace education programs for both CAP and FAA. He planned and directed the modernization of CAP's post-World War II aerospace education program from 1951 to 1960. Strickler did similar work for the newly formed FAA from 1960 to 1979.

Strickler praised FAA for its leadership in getting many important aviation organizations to share resources and teaching materials for students and teachers.

"Throughout my teaching, consulting, aviation work and public service, I've found that one can do much more by developing partnerships to achieve mutual objectives," Mr. Strickler said. "This agreement will be a positive influence on thousands of educators and, ultimately, millions of young people. The ultimate winners will be a better informed and better trained generation of citizens

and aerospace leaders for the 21st century."

As part of the agreement, CAP will promote FAA's education programs during the 2006 National Conference on Aviation and Space Education, an annual event which CAP has hosted for decades. The 2006 conference, scheduled for Oct. 6-8 in Washington, D.C., will showcase a variety of aviation and space leaders and allow them to share information with teachers from throughout the nation.

"CAP and FAA have worked together for years," said Wheless, "not only in the aerospace education arena, but through our respective ties to emergency services and general aviation. Organizations like ours that support aviation and space education have a responsibility to join forces. It's only through public awareness and education that we'll develop our nation's future leaders in aviation and space technology."

"The top pilots of tomorrow are earning their wings right now in CAP," Ms. Blakey said. "Joining forces with CAP is going to pay dividends for the FAA and for aviation. CAP gives the youth of America a big horizon to reach for."

The FAA establishes partnerships with government agencies, aviation advocates, industries, learning institutions, and other organizations to promote skills and knowledge critical to accomplishing its mission of ensuring the safety of all who fly. A major focus in support of the agency's goals is the FAA's Aviation and Space Education Program, which sponsors Aviation Career Education Camps where youth are exposed to math, science and technology through aviation education, as well as in-depth exploration of aviation career opportunities that might otherwise be unattainable.

The FAA-CAP agreement focuses on student outreach programs that lead to a better trained and better prepared future aerospace work force, as well as joint initiatives that expose youth to aviation and aerospace careers through partnership opportunities.

For more information on CAP, go to [www.cap.gov](http://www.cap.gov). For information on FAA, go to [www.faa.gov](http://www.faa.gov). For a copy of the official memorandum of understanding between CAP and FAA, go to [www.cap.gov/ae](http://www.cap.gov/ae) under "Latest News."

### FL SENIOR MEMBERS RESCUE FOUNDERING 47-FOOT CATAMARAN

FLORIDA — Two senior members with Florida Wing's Marco Senior Squadron helped rescue a 47-foot Catamaran off the coast of North Carolina in November.

While sailing from Annapo-

lis, Md., to Marco Island, Fla., sailboat owner 1st Lt. Kenneth Bardon, Lt. Col. Lee Henderson and two other passengers picked up a Mayday radio distress call from the Catamaran and responded by sailing to the boat and providing a communications link to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Colonel Henderson was on watch 20 miles off the coast, just

south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., when he heard a distress call come in from the Catamaran. According to the call, the boat had lost its mast in 40 mph wind gusts and 12-foot seas. The Coast Guard also heard the call, but the Catamaran crew could not receive their response because the boat's antenna was attached to the downed mast.

Lieutenant Bardon plotted

the Catamaran's position and then got underway to link up with the sailboat, which was only three miles from their location. They reached the boat in 30 minutes and provided communications support until help arrived.

The Coast Guard immediately launched a rescue boat out of Morehead City, N.C., which reached the Catamaran in about

four hours. Lieutenant Bardon and his passengers then continued on their journey south.

According to Lieutenant Bardon, the group learned two days later, while sailing off Florida's east coast, the Coast Guard towed the Catamaran and its passengers safely into Morehead City for repairs.

*Lt. Col. Lee Henderson  
& 1st Lt. Kenneth Bardon*



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Leadership development and self-improvement are integral to sustaining the health of our organization and being a viable, productive contributor to our nation's security. From the squadron to national level, we are asked to know more, lead more and be more responsive to our customers — the American public.

CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless [Read his column on Page 8]

## CALIFORNIA AIRCREW COUNTERDRUG FLIGHT WORTH \$20.3 MILLION

CALIFORNIA — A northern California Wing counterdrug aircrew performed an overflight of Monterey County which resulted in the eradication of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$20.3 million.

Law enforcement surveillance after the CAP flight indicated a marijuana garden area in the hills above the Salinas River. It appeared to be tended by several people who were believed to be armed.

A joint operation by 40 officers from the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, California Department of Corrections' Salinas Valley Prison's Corrections Emergency Response Team and a U.S. Department of Justice's Campaign Against Marijuana Production team raided the site. Shooting was involved during the raid by at least one of the suspects who all fled into the hills.

At least 10 camps were discovered, and 5,911 marijuana plants weighing 2,700 pounds were eradicated and three handguns seized.

Monterey County Deputy Sheriff Garrett Sanders commended the northern California Wing counterdrug staff and its tasked aircrew. "The seizure was made possible by the overflight provided by the California Wing and their pilots," he said.

Maj. Alice Mansell

## AZ WING MAJOR NEW MEMBER OF AVIATION ADVISORY COUNCIL

ARIZONA — An Arizona Wing member has been appointed by the governor of Arizona to serve on the Governor's Advisory Council on Aviation.

Maj. Barbara Harper of Tucson, Ariz., was appointed by Governor Janet Napolitano to serve a four-year term on the

advisory council starting Oct. 1.

Major Harper, a retired airline pilot and Federal Aviation Administration safety counselor, serves as the Arizona Wing's assistant standard evaluation officer. She is also an Arizona Pilots Association board member, an Operations Council member of the Tucson Airport Authority, is the Ryan Airfield representative for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association's Airport Support Network, and a National Aeronautic Association member.

Lt. Col. Patricia H. Brower

## SPAATZ ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

ALABAMA — The Spaatz Association recently elected a new slate of national officers and members of its board of directors.

Stephen W. Austen was elected as TSA's national president and Richard L. Griffith as its national secretary.

Newly elected directors include Edward F. "Ned" Lee and Ted F. Bowlds, with returning directors Lawrence L. Trick, Marla K. Patterson and Michael A.G. Murphy. These join the four other sitting directors — Austyn W. Granville, Noelle A. Sublett, M. Lee Chase and Robert J. Mattes — to form TSA's leadership team.

"TSA is entering its 10th year just as I am marking my 40th anniversary with CAP," said Mr. Austen. "Today, I am just as excited by our prospects for continued growth as I am humbled to be in the company of such a talented group of leaders. Our task is clear — to continue to reinvest our blessings in the youth of today. They are our leaders of tomorrow."

Outgoing members of TSA's leadership team include former Civil Air Patrol National Commander and now immediate past president Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson and directors Curt E. LaFond, David N. Simmons and Matthew M. Johnson.

TSA is a nonprofit organization of past and present CAP cadets who earned the

## DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY VISIT



Photo by Marc Huchette

Left, retired Coast Guard Rear Adm. David Nicholson, with the Department of Homeland Security and a member of the Civil Air Patrol Board of Governors, and retired Coast Guard Capt. Eric Fagerholm, also with the Department of Homeland Security, peer into the cockpit of one of CAP's newest aircraft, the Gippsland GA-8 Airvan during a visit to CAP National Headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Oct. 27. The two men came to headquarters for a daylong visit to receive briefings on CAP's homeland security capabilities and get a firsthand look at CAP's National Operations Center. In addition, they also met with Michael L. Dominguez, assistant secretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, who was also at NHQ for meetings with CAP's auditors from Wilson Price in Montgomery, Ala.

organization's highest award — the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award. TSA was founded to provide a means to focus the experience and abilities of Spaatz award recipients for the benefit of today's cadets.

## 19-YEAR-OLD WI CADET RECEIVES CFI RATING

WISCONSIN — Nineteen-year-old Cadet Maj. Mikael Asfoor of the La Crosse Composite Squadron received his Certified Flight Instructor credentials recently.

Cadet Asfoor, a college sophomore majoring in flight operations, said that "joining CAP was the smartest decision I ever made in my academic career. Aviation made studying enjoyable for me. When I first began my aviation training, studying was not what I knew how to do. I have since learned the value and importance of it."

Cadet Asfoor was fasci-

nated with the CAP program right from the beginning. He enjoyed the structure and opportunities to advance in grade and rank, and looked forward to a career in the military. Unfortunately, that was not to be the case, but it certainly did not stop him from soaring with eagles.

After soloing on his 16th birthday following 13 hours of instruction, he felt that was "an accomplishment well done. You achieved something you thought you could not do, but you did. CAP lets you do that."



Cadet Maj.  
Mikael Asfoor

The cadet's aviation future was formed at an early age. He was taken for rides in his stepfather's airplane, and then, at the age of 12, when his mom spotted an ad in the

local newspaper touting the positive attributes of CAP, his fate was sealed.

Learning the ropes of CAP was eased by his involvement in the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of America. His awards include the coveted Eagle Scout award in the Boy Scout program, and the Gen. Billy Mitchell and Amelia Earhart awards in CAP.

Cadet Asfoor's future plans include a corporate flying career.

1st Lt. Jim Hobelsberger

## AL SENIOR MEMBER TO ATTEND U.S. NAVY'S TEST PILOT SCHOOL

ALABAMA — An Alabama Wing senior member has been selected to attend the U.S. Navy Test Pilot School in February 2005 as a systems engineer.

1st Lt. Robert S. Klase of Enterprise, Ala., is one of only 32 students worldwide chosen to attend the 10-month school in Patuxent, Md.

The school, which hosts all branches of the U.S. military as well as foreign military services,



1st Lt. Robert S.  
Klase

will have flown in more than 15 different types of aircraft ranging from jet airplanes and helicopters to transport airliners and gliders.

Lieutenant Klase — a squadron pilot — joined the Dothan Squadron in August 2004. He is currently working on his aerospace education specialty track.

Lieutenant Klase is a project engineer with the U.S. Army Aviation Technical Test Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. He is responsible for the design, development, test and certification of U.S. Army aircraft and their systems.

## Board of Governors meets in Arlington Dec. 1

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**NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS** — The CAP Board of Governors met Dec. 1 in Arlington, Va.

In addition to electing a new chair and vice-chair, the board discussed several key issues.

The board's audit committee reported that CAP's 2002 and 2003 financial and single audits, required by the Office of Management and Budget, had been completed, and that CAP's financial reporting is on schedule. The audit of fiscal 2004 should be completed on schedule in April 2005 for review and approval at the June 2005 board meeting.

The audit committee chair, Michael L. Dominguez, noted the audit process has been significantly improved,

and that CAP is also successfully implementing plans to ensure financial controls and accurate financial reporting. As part of this plan, CAP is making computers and financial software available to CAP units all the way down to the squadron level. They are also emphasizing financial training for wing commanders.

Air Force Lt. Gen. John F. Regni, commander of Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and a member of the Board, announced to the board that Air University plans to make its schools available to CAP for various types of training.

In other business, the board discussed proposed legislation to clarify the approval and notification processes for local Air Force-assigned missions. Such missions will flow through the CAP National Operations Center to 1st Air

Force and then will be elevated as necessary to Northern Command.

The board noted that CAP National Headquarters is developing an ethics policy for CAP officers. Once the policy is drafted, the CAP National Executive Committee will review it and then send it on to the board for review.

Before adjourning the meeting, the board presented a plaque to Lt. Gen. Ronald E. Keys in appreciation for his contributions to the board. General Keys has been reassigned and will be leaving the board.

The board also expressed appreciation to the outgoing board chair, Col. Robert C. Bess, and presented him a crystal gavel and plaque.

Effective Feb. 27, 2005, the members of the CAP Board of Governors will be:

Mr. Dominguez, assistant

secretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, chair; Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless, CAP national commander, vice-chair; retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Nicholas B. Kehoe; Brig. Gen. Paul M. Bergman, former CAP national commander, CAP member-at-large; Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bowling, former CAP national commander, CAP member-at-large; retired Coast Guard Rear Adm. David R. Nicholson, Department of Homeland Security; Brig. Gen. Tony J. Pineda, CAP national vice-commander; General Regni; retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles Searock, a general aviation and technology consultant; and Bruce N. Whitman, president of Flight Safety International, Inc.

The next CAP Board of Governors meeting is scheduled for June 8, 2005, in the Washington, D.C., area.



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## Maine Wing provides aerial observation for Queen Mary II

**Maj. Chris Hayden**

*Vice Commander  
Maine Wing*

**MAINE** — Maine Wing members ended the second of two major missions to provide continuous aerial observation for the Queen Mary II, the world's large cruise ship, during her visits to both Bar Harbor and Portland, Maine.

The first mission was conducted in Bar Harbor with air operations and county emergency operations center located at the Downeast Patrol Composite Squadron headquarters.

The second mission required a high level of communications skills due to the EOC and air operations being colocated some five miles away from the aircrew staging area at Cumberland County Squadron headquarters in the Portland Jetport.

Both missions required wing aircraft to provide a continuous aerial observation platform above the ship. Using CAP's Satellite Digital Imaging System, wing aircrews successfully provided the "eyes in the sky" for both the U.S. Coast Guard and emergency management team charged with protecting the ship against terrorist attack.



From left, Maine Wing aircrew members Capt. Marc Brunelle, 1st Lt. Michael Coyne and Capt. Douglas Grosso prepare for the last flying mission of the day during the Queen Mary II's visit to Portland, Maine.

For each mission, wing aircraft were sent to rendezvous with the ship as she passed the pilot station en route to the anchorage. During the Bar Harbor mission, wing personnel were also tasked with providing security for the Hancock County EOC and airport.

While the passengers aboard the ship and visiting officials enjoyed the warm welcome provided by both the town of Bar Harbor and the city of Portland, aircrews searched both the surface and air for any suspicious activity not in direct view of the U.S. Coast Guard ships posted around the ship. The aircrews continuously sent back pictures of specific locations so the U.S. Coast Guard and EOC personnel were assured all was well.

To maintain the continuous aerial coverage, the air-

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## CAP signs memorandum of understanding with Northern Command's 1st Air Force

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — 1st Air Force, the air component of the U.S. Northern Command, has signed an official memorandum of understanding with Civil Air Patrol, the civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, and CAP-U.S. Air Force, the agency charged with advice, liaison and oversight of CAP.

According to the agreement, 1st Air Force will consider the use of CAP air and ground capabilities as an option for any of its noncombat missions. CAP has thousands of members throughout the nation trained to assist in search and rescue, disaster relief, damage impact assessment, and aerial reconnaissance.

CAP is a cost-effective resource for such Air Force-assigned missions since its members are all volunteers.

The agreement was signed Oct. 20 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., headquarters for 1st Air Force, by Maj. Gen. Craig R. McKinley, commander of 1st Air Force, Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless, CAP national commander, and Col. George Vogt, commander of CAP-U.S. Air Force.

"Civil Air Patrol has really made its mark on the way 1st Air Force does business," General McKinley said. "This memorandum of understanding simply solidifies the relationship we've been building over the last several years."

Also present for the signing were Brig. Gen. Marcel J. Duval, Canadian Forces deputy commander of the Continental U.S. North American Aerospace Defense Command Region, Brig. Gen. Antonio Pineda, national vice-commander of CAP, and Al Allenback, CAP executive director.

"We are proud to be partners with 1st Air Force," General Wheless said. "Working with



Civil Air Patrol signed a memorandum of understanding Oct. 20 with Northern Command's 1st Air Force at 1st Air Force Headquarters, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. Those signing the agreement were, from left: Air Force Col. George C. Vogt, CAP-U.S. Air Force commander; Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless, CAP national commander; and Air Force Maj. Gen. Craig R. McKinley, 1st Air Force commander.

Northern Command gives us the opportunity to contribute to our nation's security in a meaningful way. We take very seriously the gesture of trust that this MOU signifies."

"This MOU codifies the command and control lines between CAP and 1st Air Force," Mr. Allenback said. "CAP is the best value in homeland security today, and this agreement opens the door to CAP providing even more support for agencies throughout the nation that need our services."

CAP has been working on a limited basis with 1st Air Force for more than two years, assisting the Air Force on such exercises as Determined Promise 03 and 04, which measured the nation's ability to respond effectively during a simulated terrorist attack. CAP also assisted the Air Force with security for the G8 Summit in Georgia, which brought together key government leaders from throughout the world.

In the last few months, CAP has worked closely with 1st Air

Force to provide ground and aerial damage impact assessment for areas struck by hurricanes and tornados. Much of CAP's work has been focused on the state of Florida, where CAP has more than 4,000 members.

CAP has also assisted in security training missions for 1st Air Force by using its planes to pose as suspicious aircraft, allowing the Air Force to assess the speed and effectiveness of its response.

On Air Force-assigned missions, CAP works under the auspices of active duty Air Force officials assigned to CAP National Headquarters, as well as CAP-U.S. Air Force liaison officers in each of CAP's eight regions. CAP members cannot fly missions that involve actual combat or combat training deemed more hazardous than normal CAP activities. CAP members also cannot perform the duties reserved for law enforcement officials, such as detaining or arresting individuals or gathering information for intelligence purposes.

Photo courtesy of 1st Air Force Public Affairs

## CAP receives unexpected national publicity from 'distressed' TV

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Public Relations Specialist  
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**NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS** — Civil Air Patrol received some unexpected national publicity when Oregon Wing members tracked down an emergency distress signal coming from a Toshiba television.

Air Force Rescue Coordination Center officials at Langley Air Force Base, Va., tasked the Oregon Wing to investigate an emergency distress signal in Oregon's Willamette Valley. Wing members and local law enforcement officials discovered the signal was actually coming from a man's TV set in Corvallis, Ore.

"This is definitely a first in CAP history," said CAP na-

tional commander Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless. "It's such an unusual story that it has captured the media's attention all over the country. Most people don't realize how many missions our members actually perform each year to locate and verify distress signals."

Each year, CAP performs about 3,000 missions related to emergency locator transmitters. That's an average of about eight ELT-related missions per day nationwide. Of those, some 250-300 or about 10 percent are distress signals. According to officials in CAP National Headquarters' Operations Directorate, the percentage of false alarms is high because there are many older ELTs on aircraft and emer-

gency position-indicating radio beacons on boats still used nationwide.

As newer technology comes into use, the percentage of false alarms has declined. Only a few years ago,

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**Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless**  
CAP National Commander

as many as 97 percent of the distress signals were false.

When possible, CAP members contact the aircraft or boat owners and ask them to disable the beacons themselves. By doing that, owners are made aware their ELTs or

EPIRBs are not operating properly.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Charley this summer, CAP members were tasked to find more than 700 emergency beacons in Florida that activated when hangared aircraft and docked boats were damaged. The beacons had to be located and disabled so emergency responders could determine which distress signals were real.

CAP receives most of its ELT-related missions from the AFRCC, and members usually work with state and local agencies or law enforcement officials on those missions.

CAP members do more than just locate ELTs, however. The members, many of whom are pilots, are trained

to carry out search and rescue, counterdrug missions and security reconnaissance, and disaster-impact assessment. "As the official civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, CAP is a very useful and cost-effective resource for emergency response organizations," General Wheless said. "Our members are well trained and effective, and they're an incredible value since they volunteer their time."

Men and women join CAP for a variety of reasons, stated General Wheless. All are drawn to volunteerism and the many opportunities for technical and leadership training provided by the organization. Private pilots also like the chance to keep up their flying hours and skills, and the opportunity to put those skills to work in meaningful ways.



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## **NEWSFRONT**

# **Maryland Wing flies first O-flight in support of AFROTC cadets**

**1st Lt. Steven Solomon**  
*Public Affairs Officer  
Maryland Wing*

MARYLAND — The Maryland Wing flew its first orientation flight in mid November as part of an agreement to provide "O-flights" to 166 Air Force ROTC cadets at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.

According to Lt. Col. Andrew Felix of Silver Spring, Md., Maryland Wing project officer, the wing agreed to provide each cadet assigned to Detachment 330 four flights in the front seat of an airplane and four flights in the back seat using a training syllabus prepared by Civil Air Patrol and Air Force ROTC.

"This new partnership is an important step forward in the continuing collaboration between CAP and the U.S. Air Force," said Maryland Wing Commander Col. Kay Joslin Walling

of Easton, Md. "We are delighted to be able to provide this service to today's college students who will be future Air Force officers."

The first flight was conducted by Maj. Charles "Chip" Lanham of Elk Ridge, Md., an orientation pilot with Maryland Wing's College Park Composite Squadron. Major Lanham flew the orientation flight in the squadron's Cessna C-172 aircraft. He flew the cadets out of Suburban Airport, which is located about 2 miles southeast of Laurel, Md., to Easton/Newnam Field Airport, which is located in Talbot County, Md.

Detachment 330 — which is responsible for educating and training officer candidates and producing and building better citizens for America — is commanded by Col. Michael "Chip" Setnor. Cadet 1st Lt. Mike Skarda is the detachment coordinator for the orientation flights.

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crews flew two hour sorties with the replacement crew rendezvousing in flight, taking over the watch so they could return to home. Providing continuous coverage required the mission be divided into two shifts. During the Bar Harbor mission, crews based in northern Maine provided the first shift, and crews from southern Maine provided the second.

Participating members included:

**Air Operations** — Cpts. Don Godfrey and David Genest, Cumberland County Composite Squadron, and Ken Knightly, Marc Brunelle and Ted Kryzak, Maine Wing;

**Communications** — Col. Bill Ricker and Maj. Mike Pellerin, Maine Wing, Capt. Dale Fellows and Sr. Mbr. Nate Fellows, Augusta-Gardner Composite Squadron, Lt. Col. James Greenlaw and Capt. Dennis Murray, St. Croix Composite Squadron, and Maj. Joel Look and 2nd Lt. Steven Higgins, Cumberland County Composite Squadron;

**SDIS Training** — Col. Jim Linker, Maine Wing;

**Aircrews** — Lt. Col. John Trask, Maj. Tom Goetz and 1st Lt. Wayne

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## READ TO LEAD

### New professional reading program vital tool for success

Professional development of all Civil Air Patrol members is very important to me. Taking a cue from our Web site at <http://cap.gov/> read, my focus in this article is to reiterate and emphasize the details of the new CAP READ TO LEAD professional reading program. I shared with your National Board this past August my strong dedication to developing the present and future leadership of CAP. Every member plays a role in this effort. The READ TO LEAD program provides you with a tool to be successful in this role.

Leadership development and self-improvement are integral to sustaining the health of our organization and being a viable, productive contributor to our nation's security. From the squadron to national level, we are asked to know more, lead more and be more responsive to our customers — the American public.

Our first obligation as members is to mentor and develop the skills of other members, both new and old, who want to serve and progress through CAP ranks. This is a key aspect of leadership development for CAP at large. At the same time, we must not overlook our need for personal leadership development. Leadership development includes:

- ✓ Understanding leadership principles from both military and civilian sectors;
- ✓ Appreciating the expectations senior leadership has of subordinate leaders;
- ✓ Understanding the expectations subordinate members have of their leaders;
- ✓ Understanding the history and development of the U.S. Air Force and CAP; and
- ✓ Appreciating the level of commitment and responsibilities required of a CAP commander.

We must provide our cadets and seniors, who rise to the challenge, a clear picture of our expectations, an opportunity to develop their skills and our wholehearted support of their efforts. For us to fill this role of mentor and leader effectively, we must continually seek opportunities for self-improvement. I am committed to finding just such opportunities that will foster our learning culture and personal growth.

A professional reading program is one such program!

The Air Force has seen the value of a professional reading program to leadership development and self-improvement since 1996. The Air Force Chief of Staff Professional Reading Program was created to assist Air Force officer, enlisted, and civilian members in developing an understanding of leadership principles and aerospace topics pertinent to their roles in the world's premiere air and space

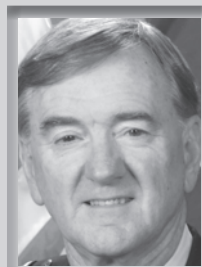
force. Over the years, the CSAF Professional Reading Program has become a cornerstone for Air Force leadership development and is an ideal model for CAP.

The CAP READ TO LEAD program represents a vital link in the training and development of CAP members, as together we strive to make an outstanding CAP even more successful.

The books we've selected for the READ TO LEAD program are from a variety of military and civilian leaders. From bestselling author Tom Clancy to leadership expert Stephen Covey to former New

collective desire to continually learn.

The CAP READ TO LEAD program is only one of many professional development opportunities for self-improvement. I invite you to also become familiar with the CAP professional development offerings that will be highlighted in the March issue of the *Civil Air Patrol News*. Please take advantage of these opportunities. Continuing education is the key to sustaining a strong, professional, humanitarian organization.



### NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

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York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani. These books talk about leadership and professional obligation at all levels. Several of these books are taken from the CSAF Professional Reading Program, as much for their pertinence to CAP's leadership challenges as for the Air Force's important connection to our proud organization. Other books listed share important insight into courage, integrity, character and managerial concepts.

The READ TO LEAD program is organized into five categories: Aerospace advocacy, leadership, citizenship, character development and mission XTRAS. The books selected in each category were selected to provide a historical perspective to aerospace power, a comprehensive understanding of leadership styles, and an introduction to some of America's most influential airmen and leaders.

I'm sure we can quickly identify other good books dealing with leadership, management and history that can also be useful for CAP members. The selections listed in READ TO LEAD should serve only as a starting point for your own professional reading program.

READ TO LEAD is not just for senior members. We encourage all members, including cadets, to use the READ TO LEAD list to develop their own personal leadership skills, whether they choose to command or to become expert in staff areas.

I am truly honored to serve with the finest force of volunteer professionals in America today. Wherever I go, I am awed by the dedication and competence of our members, and I am so proud of our

### CAP READ TO LEAD BOOK LISTING

#### Aerospace Advocacy

- ★ *10 Propositions Regarding Airpower* ~ U.S. Air Force
- ★ *Beyond the Wild Blue\** ~ Walter Boyne
- ★ *Why the Allies Won the War* ~ Richard Overy
- ★ *Makers of the U.S. Air Force* ~ John Frisbee
- ★ *General Kinney Reports: Personal History of the Pacific War* ~ George Kinney
- ★ *To Hanoi and Back* ~ Wayne Thompson
- ★ *Crusade: The Untold Story of the Persian Gulf War* ~ Rick Atkinson
- ★ *Every Man a Tiger* ~ Tom Clancy with Gen. Chuck Horner\*

#### Leadership

- ★ *Lincoln on Leadership* ~ Donald Phillips
- ★ *Leadership Skills: Developing Volunteers for Organizational Success* ~ Emily Morrison
- ★ *Leadership* ~ Rudolph Giuliani
- ★ *Rules and Tools for Leaders* ~ Perry Smith
- ★ *The Power Principle* ~ Blane Lee
- ★ *Supreme Command: Soldiers, Statesmen and Leadership in Wartime* ~ Eliot Cohen\*
- ★ *The Stuff of Heroes* ~ Marc Cohen
- ★ *Primal Leadership* ~ Daniel Goleman
- ★ *Transforming Leadership: The Pursuit of Happiness* ~ James McGregor Burns
- ★ *My American Journey* ~ Colin Powell

#### Citizenship

- ★ *Introduction to Civil Air Patrol* ~ CAP
- ★ *George C. Marshall: Soldier-Statesman of the American Century* ~ Mark Stoler

#### Character Development

- ★ *In Love and War* ~ James and Sybil Stockdale
- ★ *Principle Centered Leadership* ~ Stephen Covey
- ★ *Hoyt S. Vandenberg: Life of a General* ~ Philip Meilenger
- ★ *American Generalship/Character is Everything: The Art of Command* ~ Edgar Puryear\*
- ★ *Generally Speaking* ~ Claudia Kennedy
- ★ *The Passing of the Night* ~ Robinson Risner
- ★ *Shackleton's Way* ~ Morrell and Capparell

#### Mission XTRAS

- ★ *The Crisis of Islam: Holy War and Unholy Terror* ~ Bernard Lewis\*
- ★ *New Frontiers for Youth Development in the Twenty-First Century* ~ Mervin Delgado

\* From CSAF Professional Reading Program

# Health Services plans, procedures — much to do!

I was overwhelmed and gratified by the large response to my last article in the November 2004 issue of the *Civil Air Patrol News*. The response came from across the country and a cross-section of health care disciplines. Some knew nothing of CAP Health Services and others wanted to know more. Many who called were already doing or attempting to do the work of health service officers in their various units. I heard from wing and squadron HSOs, and members wanting to be HSOs.

This interest and expressed support bodes well for the success of our combined efforts. There are a lot of us interested in serving using our professional skills and are looking for ways to do that within the CAP structure. The eagerness expressed by all callers, and in the many e-mails, confirms my belief the program we are developing is relevant, desired and vital, and should be seen as a major contribution of the overall CAP/U.S. Air Force Auxiliary program.

Those with whom I communicated want more, and they want to participate in making it happen — both locally and nationally. One notable example, developed by one member, is the creation of a Yahoo Groups forum specifically for CAP Health Services. I encourage all who are seriously interested in the program to join us in this ongoing discussion at [http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cap\\_health\\_services](http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cap_health_services) or by contacting Capt. Steven Robeson at [k4yz@aol.com](mailto:k4yz@aol.com).

My discussions revealed an interest in HSOs being a greater part of the CAP unit structure. They want a closer relationship with those serving as safety officers and a place at the table during exercise briefings. They expressed interest in using their health skills for prevention and active involvement when medical-related emergencies occur. They want to work more closely with the Air Force and their counterparts. The idea of a national staff college for Health Services personnel drew a lot of attention, as well as volunteers to help make it happen.

Recognition and service within their chosen organization was uppermost in most of

their minds. How to do this was of concern. And, for the first time, they are coming to terms with the idea of having their own specialty and subspecialty tracks with the accompanying training.

I was impressed. And, I want to continue to hear from all of you who want to be part of the overall Health Services program regardless of your specific interest. Although I will be appointing and have already appointed members to the working



## ***FIT TO SERVE***

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group and to my staff, it is understood all cannot be appointed. But all who would like to participate in the development of particular projects will be welcome. Please continue to let me hear from you. Start off with an e-mail to the address listed above. If you are more comfortable with another medium, use that to contact me.

My vision for CAP Health Services is broad and ambitious, and at the same time realistic and sensitive. We exist for our members. We exist to

support their efforts, keep them fit to serve in their various capacities and help them when they need our help so they can do the job our nation needs them to do. And, we exist to serve our country and its citizens. How we do all of this is a matter for discussion, planning and involvement for all of us.

I want to see us develop Health Services personnel through the proposed specialty and subspecialty tracks, and I hope will soon be approved. I want to see field tests of Health Services inspection items during unit inspections. I want our work to be seen by unit commanders, at all levels, as important enough that appointment of HSOs is done with the same frequency and routine as other unit appointments. And, I want to see those appointments formally recognized by CAP in a way that emphasizes the stature of the men and women serving in these positions.

I will work to be sure training is emphasized and pursued just as it is in other areas. I want all HSOs to have at least the basic, required certifications to do their jobs. Getting that provided will be a challenge, and one over which we will prevail. I would like to see us involved with our Air Force counterparts. Our personnel are as well trained and credentialed, and can be of great assistance when manpower is at a premium. Being in a wartime mode may call for directions that would never have been considered just a few years ago. We should act accordingly. We must attempt to resolve liability issues so that those of us who do the work will not fall prey to the litigiousness that exists in our society.

I know I do not have all of the answers; however, I have many of the questions — a good starting point. So keep your questions coming to me, and don't be discouraged if I cannot solve the issue immediately. I may need help in doing that, and our Yahoo forum is a good way to keep that information flowing.

Soon we will have our own Web site thanks to Lt. Col. Rick McLaughlin. That should help keep us together, and will also give us a way to keep track of all HSOs who have been appointed and are working in the field.

Two questions always seems to come up: "What can I do now?"

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"What can I do now?" & "What roles can HSOs fill?"						
CAP Regulations To Read	Safety	Cadets	Health Concerns	Networking	Emergency Services	Skills
160-1	Fatigue-awareness training	Warm-ups/cool-downs at physical activities	Wellness training for all members	Health Services officers at all levels	Complete first aid courses	Apply skills to CAP mission
60-2	Briefings on health issues at exercises, missions	CAP Form 60 completed	Occupational health issues at all activities	Register all health care personnel	Complete CPR training	Pass information to all echelons to aid program design
60-5	ICS Form 206 for every event	Insurance cards available	Physical fitness for all members	Inform commanders in areas of concern	Take blood-borne pathogens training	Maintain health care skills
Related CAP medical forms	Mishap reporting issues	Permission-to-treat letters	Briefings for unit members	Advise commander as requested/appropriate	Certifications to teach, and teach first aid, CPR, blood-borne pathogens	Maintain health care licenses
CAP Pamphlet 220 (Health Services specialty track)	Coordinate with safety officer	Drug education -- coordinate with DDR	Health education	Encourage appointments of Health Services officers	Ground teams equipped	Continuing health education
160-2	Aircraft survival kit inspections	Medication issues at encampments	Develop aviator physiology program	Health service displays at all levels	First aid equipment available, inspected	National disaster life-support courses
35-2	Provide emergency first aid and stabilization program	Physical fitness training, guidance	Provide information on flying, medications	Yahoo Groups Health Services forum	Simulations for training	Three-day call-out bag
35-5	Development of personal aviation survival gear			Interface with other ICS-related agencies	Medical supplies, information maintained	
60-3				Encourage participation of medical personnel	Medical-threat assessments	
ICS				Survey other medical training areas	Health hazards at events	
VPA					Critical incident stress issues	

## Chaplains, MLOs vital in today's CAP; imperative they be recruited, trained

About one half of the composite/cadet squadrons in Civil Air Patrol with no chaplain or moral leadership officer, which means these squadrons will have difficulty meeting requirements for cadets to advance in their training levels and ranks.

CAP Regulation 52-16, Cadet Program, Management, calls for cadets to attend 50 percent of the moral leadership sessions in their squadrons. These regulations also call for cadets to serve as a discussion leader and recorder once in Level II and Level III training. During Level IV training, the cadets must serve as a recorder once and a discussion leader twice. If there is no chaplain coverage in the squadron, the cadets will not be able to meet these requirements. In addition, promotions in rank will be difficult.

Chaplains are needed for our emergency services missions, such as search and rescue missions and disaster relief. The lack of chaplains diminishes the effectiveness of these missions — considered to be the most stressful for our flight crews, ground teams and mission-base personnel, not to mention the need to minister to families of missing persons.

Chaplains and moral leadership officers are a vital part of these primary CAP missions. It is a service that gives guidance and ministry to the mission of CAP.

It is imperative that chaplains and moral leadership officers be recruited, given orientation and trained in the chaplain service of CAP. Admittedly, chaplains are difficult to find, but they are out there. We must keep looking and promote the mission that the CAP Chaplain Service provides.

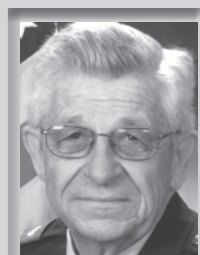
Recruiting must become the task of unit commanders, chaplains and members of units if we are to be successful in enlisting persons to serve in this vital role.

Suggestions for recruiting chaplains and moral leadership officers include the following:

- ✓ Ask cadets and senior members to give you the names of their church parish or synagogue and their pastor, priest or rabbi, and then make contact with them;

- ✓ Visit with church leaders in the area and share your unit's need for a chaplain or moral leadership officer, and if the pastor, priest or rabbi cannot serve, perhaps there is a youth pastor or other church leader who would be willing;

- ✓ Ask a visiting clergy member to help you



### FOCUS ON SERVICE

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lead a moral leadership session, introduce them to the needs for an appointed chaplain or moral leadership officer, and just maybe recruit them.

When a new chaplain or moral leadership officer is recruited, they must be trained. The first training the prospective chaplains and moral leadership officers need is orientation training for senior members and the Cadet Protection Program. As soon as the chaplain or moral leadership officer has committed to becoming a chaplain or moral leadership officer, this training should be completed.

The longer you delay this initial training, the longer it will take to get this person appointed as a chaplain or moral leadership officer. Provide this training as quickly as possible so the appointment process may be completed and the new Chaplain or moral leadership officer can begin serving the squadron.

disaster situation "on the same page" with regard to terminology and general procedures.

There is no reason I know of why we cannot avail ourselves of this training. There are three courses offered widely: 1. Core Disaster Life Support; 2. Basic Disaster Life Support; and Advanced Disaster Life Support. CDLS is a four-hour orientation course. BDLS is eight-hours and develops the disaster paradigm in greater detail. ADLS involves one day in the classroom and one day in practical medical disaster operations.

Each person who completes a course is awarded a certificate from the AMA and continuing education credits. Some of this training could be provided at national meetings and may be available in your specific areas. Go to the AMA Web site for more. I would ask that all working in Health Services be aware of available training that is either inexpensive or without expense, and let us all know about these opportunities. I will try to bring some of it to you as well.

As once said, "Keep those cards and letters coming." We can do this!

## CAP Inspector Generals

Civil Air Patrol wishes to resolve all complaints and grievances in a fair and impartial manner. If you have a complaint, you should consult CAP Regulation 123-2 and make every effort to resolve it at the lowest appropriate level. Questions or problems may be brought to the attention of any of the following CAP inspector generals:

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and "What roles can HSOs fill?" In an attempt to answer this question, Table 1 on Page 9 is provided. Take a look at it and see where you fit. You may find there is already much to do. The matrix is not exhaustive, but it may be instructive. We will add to it as we progress and develop. Let me know what you think.

And, what about the Medical Reserve Corps? As you may know,

CAP is currently an affiliate of the Citizen's Corps that was mandated by the president. From the Citizen's Corps, the Medical Reserve Corps was formed. Additionally, a new set of training has been developed under the rubric of National Disaster Life Support. It is endorsed by the Surgeon General and American Medical Association. The concept is to get everyone who might work in any

# 252 CAP units receive 2004 AE Excellence Award

Units must complete 6 space-related hands-on activities, conduct 2-hour AE Day

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — CAP's Aerospace Education Directorate has released the names of the 252 CAP units that have been awarded the 2004 Aerospace Education Excellence Award.

In order to receive award and the special plaque that comes it, unit cadets and senior members must complete six space-related hands-on activities and conduct a two-hour Aerospace Education Day.

Each unit that participates in this voluntary program receives a full-color book that features more than 20 national standards-based aerospace hands-on activities, and all units that took part in the program receive a certificate of participation.

The unit winners of the 2004 AEX Award are:

**Alabama** — Redstone, Chilton County, Mobile and Maxwell Composite squadrons, and Clay County Flight;

**Alaska** — Birchwood and Kodiak Composite squadrons;

**Arkansas** — 40th (Hot Springs), 115th (Northwest Arkansas) and 95th (Texarkana) Composite squadrons;

**Arizona** — Neotoma and Willie Composite squadrons;

**California** — Inland Empire Group 3, Hemet-Ryan, Brackett, Pancho Barnes, 55th, El Cajon El Monte, Alta Tulare, Vandenberg, Fullerton, Sequoia-Porterville, Yuba Sutter, Reeves Field Skyhawks, Travis, Big Bear Valley and Marin Search & Rescue Composite squadrons, Simi Valley Challenger Squadron, and Chino, Beach Cities, Los Angeles, Antelope Valley and San Diego Cadet squadrons;

**Colorado** — Evergreen, Anasazi Renegades, Heart of the Rockies and Thompson Valley Composite squadrons, Fremont Starfire Composite Flight, Mustang, Valkyrie, Vance Brand, Colorado Springs, Pueblo Eagles and Platte Canyon Griffins Cadet squadrons, and Black Sheep and Jefferson County Senior squadrons;

**Connecticut** — 169th, Thames River, Stratford Eagles, Delaware and Sussex Composite squadrons;

**Florida** — A.J. Ferrell Magnet

Middle School of Technology Squadron, Sarasota Military Academy Honor Squadron, Jacksonville, Central Florida, Tallahassee, Hernando, Highlands County and Tamiami Composite squadrons, Naples Senior Squadron, Northside Christian School, Venice, North Tampa, Miami Enterprise, Miami Springs Optimist, Homestead ARB and Naples Cadet squadrons, and Tampa Cadet Flight;

**Georgia** — Calhoun, Augusta and Peachtree City-Falcon Field Composite squadrons;

**Hawaii** — Kona Composite Squadron;

**Iowa** — Burlington, Davenport, Central Iowa, Idaho, Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Joe Engle Composite squadrons, and Washington-Brinton Cadet Squadron;

**Illinois** — Lincolnway, Riverpark, Decatur, Whiteside County, Lewis, McHenry County, Peoria and Octave Chanute Composite squadrons;

**Indiana** — Valparaiso Composite Squadron, and Grissom and River City Cadet squadrons;

**Kansas** — Shawnee Mission, New Century and Flint Hills Composite squadrons;

**Kentucky** — KYANG, Paducah and Golden Armor Composite squadrons;

**Louisiana** — Lake Charles Composite Squadron, Hammond Senior Squadron, and Lafayette, Ponchartrain and Baton Rouge Cadet squadrons;

**Massachusetts** — Beverly Composite and Lt. Col. Frank Pocher Minuteman squadrons;

**Maryland** — Apollo 1, Arundel, Hagerstown, Harford, Fort McHenry and Howard Composite squadrons;

**Maine** — St. Croix, Waterville and Machias Valley Composite squadrons;

**Michigan** — Highpoint and Sixgate Composite squadrons, and Boule-Norman Cadet Squadron;

**Minnesota** — North Hennepin, Crow Wing, St. Croix, Red Wing and Northwest Minnesota Composite squadrons; and North Star and Ft. Snelling Cadet squadrons;

**Missouri** — Ozark Mountain, Pegasus, Central Missouri, Saline County, Harry S. Truman and Trail of Tears Composite squadrons, and Ft. Zumwalt Falcon Cadet Squadron;

**Mississippi** — Mockingbird Composite Squadron and Ripley Senior Squadron;

**Montana** — Beartooth, Lewis & Clark and Flathead Composite squadrons;

**North Carolina** — Group VII Headquarters, Costal Patrol Base 21, Winston-Salem, Chapel Hill, Shelley, Franklin County, Cunningham Field and Cape Fear Composite squadrons, and Apex Cadet Squadron;

**North Dakota** — Roughrider Composite and 119 ANG Cadet squadrons;

**Nebraska** — Northeast Nebraska Composite and Grand Island Cadet squadrons;

**New Hampshire** — Mt. Washington, Seacoast and Concord Composite squadrons;

**New Jersey** — Twin Pine and Allentown Composite squadrons;

**Nevada** — Clark County and White Pine Composite squadrons;

**New York** — New York City Group, Dutchess County, Kaydeross, Batavia, Utica, Phoenix, Condor, J.P. O'Connor, Westchester Hudson and Niagara Falls Composite squadrons, Academy, East Ramapo, Arts & Business High School, Sullivan County, Suffolk 5, Suffolk 7 and Nassau 8 Cadet squadrons, and Col. Francis S. Gabreski Squadron;

**Ohio** — Defiance Area, North-

west, Medina Skyhawks, Firelands, Wright Brothers, Lorain County, Rickenbacker, Tusco, Youngstown, Eagle, Toledo ANGB and Chesapeake Composite squadrons;

**Oklahoma** — Oklahoma Wing Headquarters, and Flying Castle, Stillwater and Edmond Composite squadrons;

**Oregon** — Columbia and Washington County Composite squadrons, and Angel Falls Cadet Flight;

**Pennsylvania** — Williamsport, Harrisburg International, West Philadelphia, Hazelton and Reading Composite squadrons, Keystone County Cadet Squadron, and Bangor Slate Belt Composite Flight;

**Puerto Rico** — Ponce High School, Punta Salinas and Moca High School Cadet squadrons;

**Rhode Island** — East Bay and South County Composite squadrons;

**South Carolina** — Emerald City Composite and W.A. Perry Middle School Cadet squadrons;

**Tennessee** — Rhea County, Gibson County, Murfreesboro and Sumner County Composite squadrons, and Dyersburg "Fred Vatcher" Senior Squadron;

**Texas** — Texas Wing Headquarters, Group 4 Headquarters, Bell County, Waxahachie, Pegasus, Abilene, Lakeshore, Addison Eagles, San Angelo, Granbury, Rio del Fierro, Marauder, El Paso, Phoenix and Sugarland Composite squadrons;

**Virginia** — Langley, Holston Valley, Hummel Field, Burke and Minuteman Composite squadrons, and Miller School and West Richmond Cadet squadrons;

**Vermont** — Capital Composite Squadron;

**Washington** — Pangborn, Sky Valley, Mount St. Helen's, Twin W, Skagit, Seattle, McChord, Bellingham and Yakima Composite squadrons;

**Wisconsin** — Dan Klitzman, Racine, Fox Cities, Mitchell, La Crosse and 248th TacAir Composite squadrons; and

**West Virginia** — West Virginia Wing Headquarters, Jon McBride, Mercer County and Parkersburg Composite squadrons, and Charleston Cadet Squadron.



# Membership Action Review Board reviews 3 cases

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — The Membership Action Review Board became effective Feb. 27, 2001. Pursuant to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, the MARB reviews cases where members were terminated, non-renewed, removed from unit command, demoted or their membership was suspended for more than 60 days. These are referred to as adverse membership actions.

The MARB will take appropriate action only where it finds the adverse membership action was motivated by retaliation, reached without due process or involved a material failure to follow applicable CAP regulations. A member must first exhaust all administrative remedies before appealing to the MARB.

The regulation requires that final MARB decisions, including the names and units of the parties, a brief description of the case and the decision shall be published periodically in the *Civil Air Patrol News*. Names of cadets are withheld from publication.

## 2nd Lts. Glenn & Shelly Thibodaux

2nd Lts. Glenn and Shelly Thibodaux of the Louisiana Wing appealed their demotions from captain to second lieutenant, their involuntary reassignment from LA-093 to LA-000, and certain restrictions in their CAP participation and duty assignments.

These actions were taken by the wing commander, who was the appeal authority for a membership-termination action initiated by the squadron commander at the direction of the wing commander, for allegedly improper actions taken at a wing conference when the Thibodauxs encountered cadets who had been drinking.

The actions were taken because the appeal board appointed by the wing commander did not concur with the membership termination.

The Thibodauxs alleged the actions were taken in retaliation, and the appointment of the wing commander as the appeal authority, for an action taken at his direction, violated due process.

The MARB noted there is no restriction in CAP regulations to preclude a wing commander from instructing a squadron commander to take an adverse membership action and then be the appeal authority in

the same action. Thus, there was no violation of due process or substantial violation of CAP regulations in the appointment of the appeal authority. There was also no indication of retaliation.

The facts were not in dispute and, based on the facts presented, the MARB concluded there was no basis for an adverse membership action. Having jurisdiction only over adverse membership actions, as defined in CAPR 35-8, the MARB reversed the demotions, but had no authority to address the other personnel actions taken by the wing commander.

## 1st Lt. Charles G. Harrison

1st Lt. Charles G. Harrison of Florida Wing's Miami Senior Squadron appealed his demotion from major, removal from command of the Coral Springs Cadet Squadron, transfer to a senior squadron, restrictions in the positions to which he can be appointed, restrictions on participation in cadet activities, and requirement to attend a Cadet Protection Program training class. Lieutenant Harrison asserted these actions were taken in retaliation, without stating a specific activity or event for which the retaliation was allegedly taken.

The MARB found it had jurisdiction only over adverse membership actions as defined in CAPR 35-8, which included only demotion and removal from command. It also found the adverse membership actions were taken because Lieutenant Harrison violated Paragraph 1-4b of CAPR 52-16 by having the Protective Security Training Academy engage in a demonstration hostage-taking activity at a CAP meeting during which smoke bombs and firearms were used, and a pistol was held to the head of a cadet. In a unanimous vote, the MARB sustained the adverse membership actions.

## Steven Douglas Hays

Steven Douglas Hays, formerly of Texas Wing's Fort Worth Senior Squadron, appealed the termination of his membership in CAP, alleging consistent failure of individuals involved to follow CAPR 35-1 and CAPR 35-3 by disregarding the time guidelines for holding a membership termination appeal board. He also alleged failure of due process because the CAP commander who initi-

ated his termination was not present at the appeal board hearing.

Mr. Hays' membership was terminated for violating orders to cease verbal and written communications with federal, state or local agencies to try to obtain authorization for CAP to assist with the Columbia recovery effort, thereby bringing serious harm and discredit to CAP, the Southwest Region and Texas Wing. The MARB found there was no requirement for the initiating commander to attend the appeal board hearing, and therefore no failure of due process. It further found the delays in holding the membership termination appeal board were caused by reappointing a board at Mr. Hays' request and by the involved commanders having to respond to voluminous mail and e-mail from Mr. Hays.

In sustaining the adverse membership action, the MARB noted the delays were not a material failure to follow CAP regulations in part because they were caused by the member and in part because the results would not have been different had the delays not occurred.

## Capt. Robert J. Machacek

Capt. Robert J. Machacek of the Colorado Wing appealed his member-

ship termination. He alleged the action was taken in retaliation for failure to surrender a CAP-owned camera to the wing commander, and was the result of prejudicial errors arising out of material failures to follow applicable CAP regulations and violation of due process because of lack of independence of the appeal board.

The MARB found the termination was based on Captain Machacek's cancellation of a Western Area Defense Sector mission assigned by the CAP National Operations Center one day before the mission was to be flown and the manner in which the mission was cancelled. The MARB determined the camera had nothing to do with the membership termination and there was no evidence of retaliation. However, the MARB reinstated Captain Machacek's membership based on the lack of independence of the appeal board and an adverse personnel action that was so disproportionate to the alleged offense as to violate due process. The lack of independence was due to the appointing authority (Rocky Mountain Region commander) assigning her vice commander and chief of staff to be two of the three members of the appeal board.

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# AZ Wing stands up new unit

**Capt. Allan Pearlstein**

*Public Affairs Officer*

*Group 3, Arizona Wing*

ARIZONA — The Arizona Wing inaugurated the Technology and Leadership Academy Cadet Squadron (AZ 802) as the wing's newest squadron.

AZ 802, which is comprised of 35 cadets and three senior members, meets after school at the Technology and Leadership Academy.

The academy is the only high school in Arizona and only one of two public high schools in the entire country in which every student is an Air Force JROTC cadet during their four years of study.

AZ 802 is commanded by Sr. Mbr. Paul Swietek, a retired Air Force technical sergeant. Mr. Swietek is an aerospace science instructor at TLA who also teaches leadership skills and drill and ceremony techniques. Academy headmaster Dr. Lowell Fox is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

By incorporating the Civil Air Pa-

trol cadet program into the academy's curriculum, TLA students are now eligible to receive five orientation flights in a CAP aircraft, obtain a glider license and take part in hot-air balloon flights. In addition, they have the opportunity to learn topics in aerospace education studies, such as the history of flight, rocketry, technology and military academy preparation, and compete for a variety of CAP scholarships.

According to Arizona Wing Commander Col. John Varljen, another important aspect of the training program is that "CAP teaches cadets about the dangers of using drugs and alcohol."

The cadet commander of AZ 802 is Cadet Chief Master Sgt. Karissa Triplett. Cadet Triplett has been in CAP for two years, and has earned the Exceptional Volunteer Award and Community Service Ribbon for serving 500 hours of volunteer time with the American Red Cross. Cadet Triplett is also the cadet assistant to the Arizona Wing's Drug Demand Reduction administrator.



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# BROTHERS IN ARMS

## Alaskan brothers Justin and Joe Kato got their start in CAP Cadet Program

**F**or the Juneau, Alaska, family of former Civil Air Patrol cadets Joe and Justin Kato, the long-standing rivalry between the Army and Navy goes beyond the annual gridiron encounter between the Black Knights of West Point and Midshipmen of Annapolis. Although one brother chose a career in America's seagoing service and the other felt called to duty in its land force, they have both met with success.

Twenty-seven-year-old Joe is a Navy lieutenant with the Fifth Carrier Air Wing, home-based in Atsugi, Japan. Justin, 25, is an Army captain with the 1st Infantry Division Headquarters, currently deployed in Tikrit, about 130 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Prior to receiving their military academy appointments, the brothers learned organizational structure, discipline and dedication to service as cadet members of the Southeast Composite Squadron in Juneau. Their father, John Kato, is a Forest Service geologist working as the assistant director of the Minerals and Geology programs, Alaska Region. Mother, Ruth Kato, manages the household and works part time as a merchandiser.

At the end of his six years as a CAP cadet, older brother Joe had attained the rank of cadet major and was serving as the cadet squadron's executive officer. He majored in oceanography at the U.S. Naval Academy, graduated with academic honors in 2000 and was a Rhodes Scholar finalist.

Joe graduated from flight school as a naval flight officer and — although his eyesight kept him from a pilot position — was selected for duty as an electronic countermeasures officer in the EA-6B Prowler. Nicknamed the "Thunder Pig," the EA-6B is the Navy's largest and heaviest carrier-launched aircraft. Its primary mission is to jam hostile radar and communication signals in advance of a main



Brothers Joe and Justin Kato were both former cadets of Alaska Wing's Southeast Composite Squadron. Today they are serving their country as officers in the U.S. military. Top, Joe, a U.S. Navy lieutenant and electronic countermeasures officer, stands atop a U.S. Navy EA-6B Prowler on board the USS Kitty Hawk. Left, Justin, a U.S. Army captain and communications staff officer, stands in the desert sand near Tikrit, Iraq.



strike force. But the plane — a stretched version of the A-6 Intruder with a four-seat cockpit — also carries air-to-surface missiles for launch against radar-equipped air defense systems.

The EA-6B's pilot occupies the left front seat, and the three ECMOs share navigation, communication, radio/radar-jamming and missile-firing duties from the remaining crew stations. Joe has flown in all three ECMO posi-

tions but prefers the missile-firing right front seat. In the spring of 2005, Lt. Joe Kato and other members of his wing will embark on an extended Pacific cruise. This will be his third deployment with the Electronic Attack Squadron 136 aboard the conventionally-powered USS Kitty Hawk. The voyage is planned to include extensive training operations with units of the Australian armed forces off the northern and eastern coasts of that country.

Younger brother Justin also spent six years in the CAP cadet program. He attained the rank of cadet captain, headed up the search and rescue team, and served as the cadet squadron's com-

manding officer. In 2001, having majored in political geography, he graduated with distinction from the U.S. Military Academy, placing in the top 100 of his class. Justin opted for the Signal Corps, and following communications school, he was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Schweinfurt, Germany, as a communications staff officer with an artillery battalion.

In 2003, a six-month tour in Kosovo gave Justin an opportunity to work with counterparts from several European armies. Returning to Germany, he was transferred to Bravo Company, 121st Signal Battalion as a platoon commander. In March 2004, Justin and his unit deployed to Iraq, where he served for a time at Camp Warhorse in Ba'qubah as Bravo Company's executive officer. Recently, he was promoted to captain and reassigned to the 1st Infantry Division Headquarters at Forward Operating Base Danger in Tikrit.

In Justin's current assignment, he serves as a liaison officer with industry technical representatives working on complex communications systems throughout the Sunni Triangle.

He anticipates rotation with his unit back to Wurzburg, Germany, in March 2005. He looks forward to resuming his quest to ski at every resort in the Alps.

Given their commitment to serve in America's armed forces, it may be awhile before brothers Joe and Justin Kato have a chance to sit down and watch an Army-Navy game together, but when they do, fraternal ties are sure to be stronger than inter-service rivalry. These two young men are clearly both winners.

**1st Lt. Gordon Sandy**

Assistant Public Affairs Officer  
Southeast Composite Squadron, Alaska Wing

# “Dad set my standards high, and FlightSafety Academy met them.”



**ERICA MOORE**  
2003 Academy Graduate

After completing her business degree at SMU, Erica enrolled at FlightSafety Academy and earned multiengine, commercial, and instructor ratings. She then joined the First Officer Program at FlightSafety/Atlanta, where she co-pilots training missions on the Learjet 60 flight simulator.

**CAPTAIN ROBERT MOORE**  
Delta Air Lines  
Atlanta, Georgia

Following the advice of his Navy-veteran father-in-law, Bob Moore enrolled in the Navy's Aviation Officer Candidate School in 1971. He flew the Navy P3 Orion for 19 years and joined Delta Air Lines immediately after leaving active duty. Captain Moore is now a Boeing 767-400 line-check pilot with more than 27 years of service at Delta.

FlightSafety Academy grad Erica Moore and her father, senior Delta Captain Bob Moore, in the Learjet bay of FlightSafety's Atlanta Learning Center.

AS THE DAUGHTER OF A DELTA CAPTAIN, Erica Moore grew up with a love for flying, but she was unsure about making it a career.

“Every pilot I knew had military training,” explains Erica. “Dad told me, if I want to fly, I should join the Navy.”

On her own initiative, Erica looked for other alternatives, researching aviation training schools in Florida. After visits to several campuses, there was one she found worthy of her father's scrutiny: FlightSafety Academy.

“Everything about the Academy impressed me,” says Captain Moore. “Their maintenance department rivals that of major airlines – which affords optimal aircraft safety and availability. And having trained pilots myself, I know what good training looks like. I'd rate the Academy's training as excellent.”

As an Academy graduate with professional flying credentials, Erica joined the First Officer Program at FlightSafety's Atlanta Learning Center, training weekly on advanced flight simulators with corporate pilots. “The more I learn about aviation,” she says, “and the more I see of the industry, the more I respect FlightSafety Academy.”

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FLIGHTSAFETY ACADEMY AT VERO BEACH, FLORIDA

## Aviation-oriented tour to China set for May 5-21

ALABAMA — The Beijing Aviators Association will host another aviation-oriented cultural tour of China in May 2005.

According to Edward J. Komyati, organizer for the last six China tours, the BAA has invited a tour group to China for a 17-day visit, which will include a return trip to Nanjing to visit the monument dedicated to the airmen who flew and died defending China from 1931-45 and World War II "Flying Tiger" operational sites.

The tour is scheduled to depart Los Angeles for Beijing on May 5. The group will spend three days there and have the opportunity to visit the many historical and cultural sites in China's capital city. Events will include a "Beijing duck" banquet hosted

by the BAA and COIT (China travel service), and tours of the Forbidden City, Tian'ammen Square, Imperial Summer Palace, Great Wall of China and China Aviation Museum where aircraft from World War II and the Korean War are on display.

Xian, in Central China is the second stop. Participants will visit the excavation site of the world famous Terra-Cotta figures, Wild Goose Pagoda, Imperial Resort of Huaging and Bampo Neolithic site. A welcome banquet hosted by SHXAA will treat the tour participants to a dumpling feast and dancing performance of the Tang Dynasty.

Next will be Kunming, the "Southwestern City of Eternal Spring" — the original home of the American Volunteer

Group, the renowned Flying Tigers. It also served as the primary China air terminal for the AAF Air Transport Command during World War II. The tour will visit the "Hump" flyer's memorial and renowned Stone Forest while in Kunming and banquet with the host Kunming Aviators Association member.

Next on the journey is the city of Chongqing. Chongqing was the wartime capital of China and is home to the General Joseph Stilwell Museum. While there, the tour group will board a Yangtze River cruise boat and head out on a three-day cruise to Wuhan.

After the cruise, the group will visit Nanjing — the ancient capital city of China and home to Dr. Sun Yet-sen's Mausoleum and the famous

Yangtze River Bridge, a modern marvel of bridge engineering. While there, the group will visit the monument to the allied aviators and aircrews who flew and died defending China during World War II.

Shanghai, the last city to be visited, will bring group into contact with China 2005. The city is a metropolis of more than 14 million people — the most populous city in China.

This modern city offers colorful variations between ancient Cathay and China 2005. Visits to the modern areas along the famous BUND waterfront, the Pudong development area and new world-class Shanghai Museum contrast dramatically with the Yu Garden that was started in the 16th Century and now offers a peaceful, serene and

green refuge in the center of Shanghai.

The tour will return to Los Angeles from Shanghai on May 21. The cost for this "not-for-profit" tour is \$2,590 per person (double occupancy). Included are the international and intercity air tickets, ground transportation, hotel accommodations (four- and five-star hotels) three meals a day, entrance tickets for all sight-seeing locations, airport taxes inside China, insurance and Chinese visa fee.

For an application and tour brochure, send your name, rank, status (cadet, senior member, CAP family member, etc.), address, and telephone numbers to: BAA/ U.S. Aviators 2005 China Tour, c/o Edward J. Komyati, 3737 Cricklewood Dr., Montgomery, AL 36109-1307.

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## Briefly

### Air Force reactivates District of Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Air Force District of Washington reactivates Jan. 1 to more effectively support the war on terrorism and align the command structure in the National Capital Region with the other military services, officials said.

"This (gives) the Air Force a 'single voice' for working cross-service issues throughout the National Capital Region and improves our support level to the newly established joint force headquarters," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper.

The Joint Force Headquarters-National Capital Region was established Sept. 22 by U.S. Northern Command officials to protect and defend the region. The AFDW is the Air Force's component and will be located at Bolling Air Force Base, D.C. A general officer will command the district, which will include the 11th Wing at Bolling as well as other Air Force units assigned and attached supporting the joint force headquarters.

### IMAX film on Red Flag open to public Dec. 11

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If you have never been part of a Red Flag exercise, you can at least watch the movie.

The IMAX film "Fighter Pilot: Operation Red Flag" premieres Dec. 2 at the Smithsonian Museum, Udvar-Hazy Center, near here. The movie is the first large format film to showcase the U.S. Air Force. The film is directed by veteran film maker Stephen Low.

The film opens to the general public Dec. 11. Show locations, information about the film, and a five-minute preview are all available online at [www.fighterpilotfilm.com](http://www.fighterpilotfilm.com).

## Airborne Laser conducts extended flight test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AFPN) — YAL-1A, the Airborne Laser aircraft, flew for 2 hours and 31 minutes here Dec. 9.

The flight was part of a continuing series to reestablish airworthiness, a requirement since the aircraft has been out of service for almost two years for modifications and installation of the laser's complex beam control system.

While the aircraft was flying, engineers in the system integration lab here were preparing for the second laser test of the megawatt-class chemical oxygen iodine laser. Six laser modules were linked as a single unit and fired for the first time on Nov. 10, producing photons that make up the powerful beam.

If held on an attacking ballistic missile long enough, the beam will produce structural failure on the missile's metal skin, destroying it before it can release its warhead. However, the laser's power is only part of the equation. To be effective as a missile killer, the beam must be held on the target



The YAL-1A Airborne Laser aircraft flew over the Edwards Air Force Base range in California Dec. 9 while officials recertified the aircraft's airworthiness before resuming testing of the system's laser beam control system. The aircraft had been out of service for modifications.

for several seconds. This is a function of the beam control system, which will be tested as soon as airworthiness has been certified.

As the test program progresses, two illuminator lasers will be installed, along with a low-power laser, which will be used as a substitute until the high-energy laser can be integrated into the system.

When the more powerful system is performing to expectations, it will be installed on the aircraft so it too can be tested in flight and on the ground.

The Airborne Laser is one of the boost-phase segments of the overall plan to make the United States, its allies and its deployed troops safe from ballistic missile attack.

### ■ Sets airspeed record at 7,000 mph

## NASA X-43A aircraft rockets to Mach 9.8 at Edwards

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AFPN) — After postponing the mission because of a problem with the X-43A hypersonic research aircraft, NASA officials said they could not have hoped for a better flight than the one here Nov. 16.

"It was a great mission," said Joel Sitz, X-43A project manager. "It was 90 seconds of terror, but once it's over with, you realize you really accomplished some great things."

The mission was intended to flight-validate the operation of the X-43A's supersonic-combustion ramjet — or scramjet — engine at a record airspeed of almost 10 times the speed of sound, or about 7,000 mph, according to a National Aeronautics and Space Administration press release.

The flight was part of the Hyper-X Program, a research effort designed to demonstrate air-breathing pro-



NASA's B-52B launch aircraft cruises to a test range here carrying an X-43A hypersonic research aircraft attached to a Pegasus rocket Nov. 16. It was taken to launch altitude by the aircraft from NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

pulsion technologies for access to space and high-speed flight within the atmosphere. It will provide unique in-flight data on hypersonic air-breathing engine technologies that have large potential payoffs.

At the height of the apex, the Pegasus booster rocket was traveling about Mach 9.8. The estimated max engine test speed was Mach 9.6 or roughly 6,600 mph. The last scramjet flight reached Mach 7 on March 27.

So, what does the future hold for this type of technology?

"I think there is definitely a use for this technology aboard commercial aircraft someday," Mr. Sitz said. "It will take some time, but I think we are capable of getting there. I would like to see us focus on combining turbo and scramjet technologies so the aircraft would be able to take off under its own power."

Volunteer awards, appointments, decorations & retirements

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GILL ROBB WILSON AWARD

MAJ JAMES C PORTER	CA
LT COL JOSEPH L CHIZMADIA	CA
LT COL GREGORY P CHASE	CA
LT COL GAMILA M MHERIAN	CA
OL DONALD G CORTUM	CO
LT COL JOHN H KUNSEMILLER	CO
MAJ ANDREAS K WESEMANN	GLR
COL ROBERT M KARTON	GLR
LT COL ALLEN E CHILCOTE	IA
MAJ ARTHUR A LIBERTY	MD
MAJ PETER KORTRIGHT	NJ
LT COL SIEG KOCH	NV
MAJ COURTNEY D SMITH	NV
MAJ REX D SMITH	NV
MAJ JAMES A HIRSCH	NY
MAJ SELTON MULLINS	OK
MAJ ETHEL P SCOTT	RMR
LT COL GLEN ARLEN TAYLOR	SC
MAJ DIANE REID	SER
LT COL HUBERT SMITH	TN
MAJ RICHARD E SPURLOCK	TX



PAUL E. GARBER AWARD

MAJ JACK D GOWIN	AR
LT COL FREDRICK M JOHNSON	AZ
MAJ VICTORYA A PARKER	CA
LT COL DONALD F TOWSE	CA
LT COL A T TUZINKIEWICZ	CA
CAPT IRA ROSENBERG	CA
MAJ ROBERT C DANIELS	CA
MAJ ROBERT R MILLER	CA
MAJ JESUS MUNIZ	CA
MAJ ELBERT MCDOWELL	CA
MAJ DELMAR R HAMPTON	CO
MAJ JOHN E GLENN	DC
CAPT MANUEL A ALFARO	FL
MAJ ANDREAS K WESEMANN	GA
MAJ DON W DYKES	GA
MAJ VINCENT L MURRAY	GA
LT COL ELIOT M ARNOVITZ	GA
MAJ SCOTTIE D NATIONS	GA
1LT ANITA S ELLIOTT	IA
CAPT SUSAN L CHILCOTE	IA
MAJ CLARENCE O NINKE	KS
MAJ JAMES R JORDAN	ME
CAPT DOUGLAS W GROSSO	ME
LT COL DONALD P POE	MI
MAJ SHANNON L BAUER	MN
MAJ CHARLES R STATUM	MT
CAPT JOSHUA A BAUER	NC
MAJ PETER C HANTELMAN	NC
MAJ DEAN F REITER	ND
CAPT WILLIAM E. KAY	ND
MAJ WILLIAM T BROWN	NM
LT COL DARREN CRUZ	NM
MAJ ANDREW J FELDMAN	NY
MAJ HENRY W WEARSCH	OH
MAJ THERESA HATTEN	OH
CAPT RICHARD B TULLO	PA
MAJ JOSE L PACHECO	PR
MAJ JANEEN HALES CHAZELL	RMR
MAJ HARRIET E COBURN	TN
LT COL BROOKS A CIMA	TX
MAJ THOMAS L STANLEY	TX
LT COL JARAD E WIRE	TX
LT COL CHRIS G BUJANOS	TX
MAJ LAURIE A LANCASTER	TX
MAJ FLETCHER M EARLES	VA
CAPT ROBERT P NESBIT	WA
LT COL CHASE T HOLMES	WA
LT COL WILLIAM L LEWIS	WA
LT COL JOHN L HOLLANDSWORTH	WV
MAJ ASSUNTA S MCDONALD	WY
LT COL BERNHARD O PETERSON	WY



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TSGT KENNETH R MCENTYRE	AL
LT COL FREDRICK M JOHNSON	AZ

MAJ MELVIN E BRIDGES	AZ
CAPT RICHARD L CHECKETTS	AZ
CAPT WILLIAM M OLAH	CA
CAPT RYLAND R FOSTER	CA
1ST LT JULIA N FELTY	CA
CAPT GEORGE M WHITE	CA
1ST LT KEITH J STASON	CA
CAPT LESLIE SUDERNO	CA
1ST LT JOHN J FOOTE	CA
CAPT JUAN E TINNIRELLO	CA
CAPT ALAN R HERBERT	CO
CAPT DAVID G YOUNG	CO
CAPT DON N HAINES	DC
CAPT GREGG E WILSON	DE
MAJ MARVIN L CHASE	FL
CAPT GLENN E POWERS	FL
CAPT CHARLES D YOUNG	FL
CAPT CRIST D FELLMAN	FL
CAPT DAVID S SHOE	GA
CAPT LESZEK B JESKE	GA
MAJ BOYD K BENDER	GA
CAPT JACK W ARNOLD	GA
CAPT THOMAS M CLARK	GA
1ST LT ANGELICA P. MOORE	GA
MAJ BERTRAM Y KINZEY	GA
CAPT JOHN S DEANDRADE	GA
CAPT HOWARD B JOHNSON	GA
CAPT JAMES L SHAW	GA
CAPT GARY L COLVIN	IA
CAPT JANET D HOBBS	IL
CAPT HARLEN DREW	IL
1ST LT KATHY L BRUNS	IN
MAJ CHARLES E BELKNAP	IN
CAPT JAMES L TATE	IN
CAPT DEBRA F SCHLESENER	KS
CAPT PHILLIP H AYE	KS
MAJ HARRY P CLAGETT	KY
MAJ JOSEPH F GIFFORD	ME
MAJ CHARLES H MENARD	MI
CAPT DAVID L ROBERTS	MO
CAPT KATHLEEN A WILEY	MO
MAJ JESSE KEITH NEWMAN	MS
CAPT ROBERT M HOFFMAN	MT
CAPT JOSHUA A BAUER	NC
MAJ CHARLES FLETCHER SALMON	NC
CAPT TOBY D WALL	NC
CAPT BRUCE A HELMS	ND
CAPT DERK A MACPHERSON	ND
1ST LT CHAD W DERBY	ND
CAPT JOHN S HAGOOD	NE

CAPT KATHRYN R HUBBELL	NE
MAJ KENNETH M PERRY	NH
CAPT SAMUEL M HERR	NH
CAPT ROBERT K CROWLING	NH
MAJ KEITH L GILES	NH
MAJ KEVIN J. FROMM	NHQ
CAPT JUSTIN B BAIER	NHQ
CAPT JENNIFER L BAIER	NHQ
CAPT DAVID W HARKNESS	NJ
CAPT PAUL E HAMMES	NJ
CAPT TERRY D VANZANT	NV
CAPT STANLEY D CAMPBELL	NV
CAPT MANNY PUERTA	NV
CAPT JAMES R PINNER	NV
CAPT GENE P PASINSKI	NV
CAPT ALAN R WISE	OH
CAPT TONI J HENDERSON	PA
MAJ CHARLES G MIDDLESTEAD	PA
CAPT ROBIN A STEINER	PA
CAPT GERALD HANLEY	PA
MAJ MICHAEL A HUFFSTUTLER	PA
CAPT GREGORY F HILL	PA
MAJ ROBERT JOSEPH GARDNER	PA
CAPT MADELYN RODRIGUEZ	PR
MAJ JOSE L PACHECO	PR
CAPT MICHAEL R ODLE	SD
CAPT DERYL L MILES	SD
CAPT GEORGE D ROSENTHAL	TN
CAPT RICHARD P BROWNING	TN
1ST LT ROBERT J WELLS	TN
CAPT SUSAN J HYDER	TN
MAJ PHILLIP L BLANSETT	TN
MAJ HUBERT EUGENE (GENE)	TX
MAJ GORDIE L WHITE	TX
MAJ WILLIAM J BRYAN	TX
CAPT GARRETT L SAGER	TX
CAPT ALAN C KINSEY	TX
CAPT KEVIN J SONNIER	TX
CAPT RAY HISCHKE	TX
CAPT JOHNNY R DAVIDSON	TX
1ST LT DAVID S CRYMES	TX
CAPT JAMES R DABNEY	TX
CAPT PATRICK L BENOIT	TX
CAPT SHERRY D COFFEY	TX
CAPT R SIM COLEMAN	TX
CAPT GERRY R DAVIS	TX
MAJ LEROY S BROWN	TX
CAPT DONALD T ANDERSON	TX
CAPT NAOMI R HENDRICKSON	UT
CAPT MICHAEL W BRONSON	VA

MAJ RUDOLPH FRATERRIGO	VA
CAPT JOSHUA P BATTEN	VA
CAPT MAEGAN L CROWLEY	VT
MAJ MICHAEL G DAVIDSON	VT
CAPT BRADFORD W WILLIAMS	WV
1ST LT JAMES L CHILDRESS	WV
MAJ MARK R WHITAKER	WY



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2ND LT ROBERT ARNOLD	AL
2ND LT DARLA BARRY	AL
2ND LT DARRYL BARRY	AL
SM ROSALIND FAZEL	AL
MAJ RICHARD HULSEY	AL
2ND LT MICHAEL JOHNSON	AL
2ND LT ROBERT KEALL	AL
1ST LT JAMES SMILEY	AL
1ST LT JUSTIN SMITH	AL
1ST LT PETER M. DUMAIS	AR
1ST LT HOLLY E. JONES	AR
CAPT GRAIG G. KAMINICKI	AR
1ST LT SHARON M. PARRETT	AR
1ST LT JAMES V. RICCIO	AR
FO ALEXANDER X. CARRANZA	AZ
2ND LT STEVEN R. FEISTNER	AZ
MAJ WILLIAM H. GARRETT	AZ
1ST LT HAROLD P. GREENBERG	AZ
CAPT JOHN E. LINDSEY	AZ
SM BRIAN D. MURPHY	AZ
2ND LT THOMAS RICHTMYER	AZ
SM AMANDA R. SMITH	AZ
1ST LT RICHARD D. URBAN	AZ
2ND LT ALICE A. VARJEN	AZ
LT COL DONALD C. WHEELER	AZ
2ND LT MICHAEL J. ALLEN	CA
SM ZACHERY ARMSTRONG	CA
CAPT PHILLIP R. BUCKLEY	CA
SM PAUL BURGOS	CA
SM ANTHONY CISNEROS	CA

SM RANDY DILENA	CA
MAJ VAUGHN E. DOBALAIN	CA
SM SYDNY O. DRAIN	CA
1ST LT ROBIN A. EASTON	CA
CAPT SHELBY ERICSON	CA
SM BRYON A. FANGER	CA
CAPT ERIC FEICK	CA
CAPT GREGORY FELTON	CA
2ND LT JOHN E. FRERICH	CA
SM FRANK J. GALATI	CA
2ND LT THOMAS R. GIBBONS	CA
1ST LT HAL GOSLING	CA
1ST LT ROBERT F. GREHAN	CA
1ST LT JEFF HARABEDIAN	CA
1ST LT BEVERLY J. HARDIE	CA
1ST LT TERRY L. HARMON	CA
1ST LT DOAK R. HEFNER	CA
1ST LT RUSSELL HERBERT	CA
CAPT RONALD R. HODGE	CA
1ST LT TIMOTHY HUCKABAY	CA
1ST LT ERIC KINDER	CA
SM EDUARDO S. LANO	CA
CAPT RICHARD H. LEE	CA
1ST LT KEVIN J. LEQUIRE	CA
CAPT FELIX LOPEZ	CA
CAPT GARY S. MARTIN	CA
CAPT JESUS MUNIZ	CA
1ST LT MARK A. NABER	CA
SM KAELE D. NGUYEN	CA
2ND LT THOMAS OLSON	CA
SM STEVEN E. PIERCE	CA
SM DOUGLAS L. RAMSEY	CA
1ST LT JOHN A. REVILL	CA
2ND LT JAMES H. ROADARMEL	CA
1ST LT DANA ROSENBERG	CA
1ST LT MARION ROSENBERG	CA
LT COL FERNANDO SANCHEZ	CA
SM PATRICK H. SCANLON	CA
MAJ THOMAS R. SERING	CA
1ST LT KEVIN M. SHAVO	CA
SM ALEXANDER F. SMITH	CA
1ST LT BRANDON STAUBER	CA
MAJ LAURENCE STEFFAN	CA
2ND LT EDWARD D. STILES	CA
1ST LT CHRIS R. STOREY	CA
LT COL DONALD F. TOWSE	CA
2ND LT STEPHEN UHALLEY	CA
1ST LT JOHN VAN DER NEUT	CA
LT COL ROBERT J. VAN HORN	CA
CAPT DIANA M. WARD	CA

MAJ MICHAEL J. WATKINS	CA
1ST LT R. ALEXANDER WHATLEY	CA
CAPT GEORGE M. WHITE	CA
MAJ RICHARD WHITESIDE	CA
2ND LT MARTIN R. ZSCHOCHE	CA
2ND LT ANNA M. CARMAN	CO
2ND LT IAN C. CARMAN	CO
MAJ ERIC DAVIS	CO
2ND LT CURTIS T. DINKEL	CO
SM THOMAS F. DUGAN	CO
1ST LT GORDON GREVE	CO
2ND LT JAMES JENKINS	CO
1ST LT GERRARD JEREMY	CO
1ST LT RENE A. LARRICO	CO
1ST LT CHARLES M. SELLERS	CO
2ND LT JANICE L. SMITH	CO
2ND LT TAMARA L. SMITH	CO
SM WILLIAM A. STACK	CO
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1ST LT JOSEPH K. MCCUSKER	CT
2ND LT CHARLES J. AHEARN	FL
2ND LT KAMEEL ALI	FL
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SM JOHN W. CLARK	FL
2ND LT GILBERT T. DEMBECK	FL
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1ST LT DANNY W. ERWIN	FL
LT COL ROBERT W. FILLER	FL
2ND LT ANTHONY G. GORSS	FL
SM ERIC S. HARRIS	FL
SM ROBERT C. HOBBS	FL
CAPT NORMAN D. KAPLAN	FL
SM MICHAEL D. KIKENDALL	FL
1ST LT JACK KNOWLES	FL
1ST LT JOEL E. KURASCH	FL
1ST LT PATRICIA LAMMERSFELD	FL
CHARLES R. MENZEL	FL
CAPT GEORGE A. MERKICH	FL
CAPT MARGARET A. MERKICH	FL
1ST LT PETER R. MORGAN	FL
1ST LT ROBERT F. MORELAND	FL
LT COL FRANK D. MORUZZI	FL
1ST LT DOUGLAS E. PORTER	FL
1ST LT DANIEL W. RUNGE	FL
LT COL STANLEY SCHARF	FL
MAJ DAVID P. TAYLOR	FL
1ST LT JOHN R. VARSAMES	FL
1ST LT RAY A. VEZINA	FL
1ST LT JOSEPH E. WILKINS	FL
SM ANDREW J. WILSON	FL
CAPT WILBERT WINKLER	FL
SM DANISE BARRY	GA
1ST LT JOSEPH CARROLL	GA
SM FELIX DIAZ	GA
MAJ DANIEL FISHER	GA
1ST LT FRANK FOLEY	GA
SM RICHARD GOBIE	GA
SM SEAN LAWSON	GA
SM THOMAS MCBROOM SR.	GA
1ST LT BOB MILLER	GA
1ST LT ANGELICA MOORE	GA
1ST LT RHAMY NIPPER	GA
2ND LT WANDA PETTY	GA
SM DAVID REUTER	GA
LT COL DAVID SHELBY	GA
SM PHILLIP SNIDER	GA
CAPT WILLIAM STIEGLITZ	GA
MAJ E.E. WILLIAMS	GA
1ST LT PAUL WILSON	GA
2ND LT CAMRON FOX	HI
1ST LT JAMES M. CURRIE	IA
SM DANIEL ERICKSON	IA
SM KRISDEENA EISENBACHER	IA
2ND LT MIKE GORHAM	IA
SM RAY KINGER	IA
SM SCOTT LARSEN	IA
SM KRISTIN L. READ	IA
1ST LT THERESA REUTER	IA
MAJ ERIC SCHNEIDER	IA
SM NOLAN SCHNEIDER	IA
1ST LT JAMES E. BARKER	KS
1ST LT AMOS S. BAZIL	KS
1ST LT CLARA D. BRADLEY	KS
2ND LT SAMANTHA D. BRADLEY	KS
CAPT DENNIS BRUNA	KS
SM EDWARD DALE	KS
1ST LT RYAN H. GILES	KS
2ND LT HARRY A. HAMBLETON	KS
SM DANIEL A. METCALF	KS
1ST LT MARK P. SCHOCK	KS
MAJ ERIC J. SHAPPEE	KS
2ND LT KEVIN L. UNRUE	KS
CAPT LLOYD M. WATSON	KS
2ND LT B. JEAN WINKLER	KS
CAPT JOHN A. BANNON	KY
2ND LT LEWIS H. CALAMITA	KY
SM MATTHEW R. CREED	KY
CAPT LYNDIA M. KILBOURNE	KY
CAPT GREGORY J. REESE	KY
1ST LT LEROY F. ROOT	KY
CPAT DANIEL J. SHURON	KY
SM CHARLTON M. YOUNG	KY
CAPT JAMES F. BAIRD	MA
1ST LT TANYA HARGAT	MA
CAPT JOHN HORVATH	MA
LT COL JOHN M. KNOWLES	MD
LT COL GREG A. NOVAK	MD
SM MICHAEL J. MILLER	MD
MAJ T. MICHAEL PHARES	MD

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MAJ JAMES S. WILLIAMS	MD	CAPT WILLIAM J. ISBELL	OK
2ND LT ROBERT J. WILLIAMS	MD	CAPT JAMES M. JOHNSON	OK
CAPT PAULA CARR	MD	2ND LT JARED W. PRICE	OK
2ND LT MARTIN CROTHERS	MI	1ST LT KIMBERLY L. RUPERT	OK
2ND LT STEPHEN JACKSON	MI	SM STEPHEN D. SAMMONS	OK
2ND LT CHARLES JOHNSON	MI	2ND LT MARY C. SCATAMACCHIA	OK
SM JUANITA JOHNSON	MI	2ND LT JAY H. SHORT	OK
MAJ DAVID MONTGOMERY	MI	1ST LT ILANA STEINHORN	OK
2ND LT NICHOLAS ROBERTY	MI	SM NATHALEY Y. THOMAS	OK
2ND LT ANDREW YEE	MI	1ST LT DOUGLAS L. YOUNG	OK
SM LOUIS F. ADORNATO	MN	SM LARRY R. YOUNG	OK
SM DANIEL BOERNER	MN	SM MARLENE M. WEBSTER	OK
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CAPT MATTHEW L. HEFFRON	MN	1ST LT JOHN HACKNEY	PA
2ND LT DELORES M. KIRCHNER	MN	1ST LT WILLIAM HUCHELLA	PA
2ND LT DALEN D. KRUSE	MN	1ST LT ANTHONY KEARSE	PA
SM PAUL D. MARKEGARD	MN	CAPT MICHAEL KLAENE	PA
SM TODD L. MITCHELL	MN	2ND LT ANN PETRAITIS	PA
2ND LT SUSAN R. NARVESON	MN	2ND LT KENNETH WEISS	PA
SM MICHAEL A. NORDIN	MN	1ST LT ADAM WENCLEWICZ	PA
2ND LT DANIEL S. PEKEARO	MN	MAJ DALE A. YODER	PA
1ST LT NORVILLE R. PERVIER	MN	1ST LT RONALD J. DANEAU	RI
SM WILLIAM L. SHADRICK	MN	SM WOLFGANG DECKER	RI
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2ND LT JOHN P. SNYDER	MN	CAPT ROBERT J. EVANS	TN
2ND LT PAUL D. STEWART	MN	CAPT GARY J. SPRADLIN	TN
1ST LT JOHN W. VADNAIS	MN	2ND LT RACHEL E. WOOD	TN
CAPT GREG G. WELLS	MN	1ST LT ROBERT O. WOOD	TN
CAPT DANIEL L. WILCOX	MN	2ND LT FRANK J. BOS	TX
CAPT MATTHEW WISKOW	MN	MAJ CHRIS G. BUJANOS JR.	TX
MAJ TRACY BIRKETT	MO	SM JON C. CARPENTER	TX
2ND LT FRANK CIHAK	MO	LT COL BRIAN D. CHILDS	TX
2ND LT BERNIE FAUSTLIN	MO	CAPT SHERRY D. COFFEY	TX
CAPT DANIEL R. MEFFORD	MO	CAPT SEAN CRANDALL	TX
2ND LT SANDRA POTOCKI	MO	MAJ PATRICIA P. DARBY	TX
CAPT CHRISTIE WALKER	MS	CAPT JOHNNY M. JOHNSON	TX
1ST LT CHARLES CELESKI	MS	SM ANTHONY E. KELLEY	TX
MAJ CINDY COOMBS	MS	CAPT DAVID V. LEWIS	TX
1ST LT HAYWOOD F. ELLIS	MS	SM DAVID A. NEEL	TX
1ST LT WILLIAM A. RENAUD	MS	1ST LT CHERYL A. STARKEY	TX
1ST LT MARK ROBERSON	MS	CAPT SCOTT P. TREPINSKI	TX
LT COL ECKHARD D. STUART	MS	2ND LT TROY A. WEBRE	TX
1ST LT ANTHONY W. BLAIR	NC	CAPT GARY HORENKAMP	UT
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1ST LT JOHN A. GOBLE	NC	2ND LT JAMES E. BYRD	VA
1ST LT WILLIAM A. HOYT	NC	MAJ ROBERT H. COPELAND	VA
LT COL ED KALE	NC	2ND LT EDWARD B. GRAHAM	VA
SM JAMES L. MIXSON	NC	SM JAKE S. KWON	VA
2ND LT ERIC ALLEN ORGAIN	NC	SM CAROL A. MILHOUSE	VA
SM JOANN PERALTA	NC	SM JOHN D. MILHOUSE	VA
2ND LT DAN POSKEY	NC	1ST LT CONSTANCE J. MUNY	VA
2ND LT DAVID C. RODWELL	NC	1ST LT RICHARD K. SHUMAKER	VA
SM WILLIAM M. RYAN	NC	CAPT EDWIN W. SMITH	VA
SM GLEN T. STEBE	NC	SM JILLIAN L. SMITH	VA
1ST LT BRUCE A. HELMS	ND	1ST LT JASON S. SMITH	VA
2ND LT STEVEN E. THOMPSON	NE	LT COL DONLAD R. STANTON	VA
CAPT KENNETH M. PERRY	NH	1ST LT PATRICIA L. STANTON	VA
1L CHARLES E. LEE	NJ	2ND LT WILLIAM C. TIMMONS	VA
CAPT CHRISTOPHER LONGUEIRA	NJ	SM KEITH B. WEST	VA
2ND LT STEPHEN S. MURRAY	NJ	1ST LT MAEGAN CROWLEY	VT
MAJ JACK P. SOLDANO	NJ	1ST LT WILLIAM KEARNS	VT
1ST LT ADAM J. WALDRON	NJ	1ST LT SANDRA WAITE	VT
1ST LT WILLIS M. CARPENTER	NM	SM JAMES FUKUDA	WA
1ST LT LORNA J. CASTELL	NM	1ST LT JEFFERY GEER	WA
CAPT C. LEE KNOELL	NM	SM DANIEL LUCHT	WA
MAJ DAN R. MORGAN	NM	CAPT RICHARD P. BURGARD	WI
CAPT JOSEPH R. PEREA	NM	1ST LT RICHARD C. FOLLMER	WI
CAPT ADAM E. SCHALLAU	NM	CAPT JAMES R. HOLMES	WI
CAPT JAMES P. STEPHENS	NM	SM RICHARD N. MERZ	WI
1ST LT NANCY AKERSON	NV	2ND LT STEVEN D. REIGSTAD	WI
2ND LT RICK AMADIO	NV	MAJ WILLIAM J. SCHULTZ	WI
2ND LT EARL HARDEN	NV	CAPT VICKIE L. BOND	WV
SM VIRGINIA ELSNER	NV	SM AMANDA SUE BRUBAKER	WV
CAPT GENE PASINSKI	NV	1ST LT PATRICK HARRIS	JAPAN
1ST LT TERESA SCHROEDER	NV	2ND LT SEAN HARRIS	JAPAN
CAPT WILLIAM SCHROEDER	NV	SM NATHANIEL FREIN	JAPAN
1ST LT GLENN S. SMITH	NV		
CAPT THOMAS M. BALDWIN	NY		
2ND LT CHRIS J. BUCK	NY		
2ND LT CHRISTIAN CHAMBERLAIN	NY		
CAPT LINDA M. CIOFFI	NY		
1ST LT ROBERT S. ELLWOOD	NY		
2ND LT CARLOS A. FIGUEROA	NY		
2ND LT WILLIAM J. HOLLAND	NY		
SM ALBERT L. KNAPP	NY		
2ND LT CHRIS E. KOSKINEN	NY		
2ND LT JOHN J. MCKEOWN	NY		
MAJ VIRGIL D. MONTAVON	NY		
1ST LT JANET E. NUGENT	NY		
CAPT DIANE L. ROTHBERG	NY		
2ND LT CATHY L. RYAN	NY		
1ST LT KATHLEEN SCHLEICH	NY		
1ST LT TIMOTHY K. SHEFFER	NY		
1ST LT LINDA Y. SHERIDAN	NY		
2ND LT DEREK R. SWARTZ	NY		
SM JONATHAN SWINARSKI	NY		
CAPT ROGER M. TECK	NY		
2ND LT JAMES H. WALLACE	NY		
CAPT DEBRA L. WOOD	NY		
CAPT AARENCE ALEY	OH		
MAJ DAVID AUSTIN	OH		
SM LYDIA BALL	OH		
2ND LT GREGG BLATT	OH		
CAPT AMANDA COLLEARY	OH		
SM WILLIAM CREEKBAUM	OH		
CAPT RACHEL DAVIS	OH		
2ND LT MATT DUQUETTE	OH		
2ND LT TERRIE HACKMAN	OH		
SM PAUL MAKUH	OH		
1ST LT FRANK STEVENS	OH		
MAJ HENRY WEARSCH	OH		
LT COL ROBERT H. CASTLE	OK		
SM DARLENE S. CONNER	OK		

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REBECCA M. LURTEN	MT
JORDAN T. SCHATZ	NE
DEBORAH HANUS	NJ
DONALD P. DEGARMO	NJ
MAGDA A. KOZAK	NY
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MAYOVANET MANE	PR
VICTOR M. PACHECO	PR
IVELISSE PENA	PR
JENNIFER VELASQUEZ	RI
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BENJAMIN A. CHASE	VT
AARON D. SIEBEN	WI
DANIELLE M. DEANGELO	WV



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### CONNECTICUT –

Connecticut State Legislative Squadron Commander Maj. Theodore Graziani has been named House Legislator of the Year for his outstanding support of veterans issues.

The award was presented to Representative Graziani during the Connecticut State Convention held in Stamford, Conn. The presentation was made by American Legion Department of Connecticut Adjutant Commander Chuck Berry.

Major Graziani is a strong supporter of the CAP and has recruited five additional state legislators who have joined him as members of the Connecticut State Legislative Squadron. He is active with the Connecticut Wing, and has served as the guest speaker for the wing's last two conferences.

Major Graziani has sponsored and presented a cadet with an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy, and presented other cadets their Gen. Billy Mitchell and Amelia Earhart awards.

*Col. Karen K. Payne*

### NEW HAMPSHIRE —

Thirty cadets and six senior members of the Concord Composite Squadron enjoyed a unique educational and fun overnight stay aboard the World War II battleship USS Massachusetts BB-59 in Battleship Cove, Fall River, Mass.

This historic ship, once home to 2,000 U.S. Navy seamen during World War II, hosted a total of 465 overnight guests along with the cadets.

During their 24-hour stay, Battleship Cove staff offered Morse Code and knot-tying



Concord Composite Squadron members pose for a photo during their overnight stay aboard the World War II battleship USS Massachusetts BB-59 in Fall River, Mass.

classes, storytelling, two major motion pictures related to World War II, and tours of the ship's quarters and functions.

Following a mandatory "all hands on deck" fire drill, daytime visitors exited while overnight guests were given free reign until nightfall to explore the ship inside and out. Other ships in Battleship Cove were also open to the cadets, including the destroyer USS Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. DD-850, the Hiddensee, a Russian-built missile corvette, and the attack submarine Lionfish.

Extensive below-deck educational displays of model planes from every country involved in World War II allowed cadets the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the historic interplay between air and sea power from many perspectives.

This field trip was arranged and hosted by Capt. Susan Zoller and Sr. Mbr.

Jerry Zoller as part of the Concord Squadron Aerospace Education Program.

*2nd Lt. Barbara J. Stokes*

**NEW JERSEY —** Raritan Valley Composite Squadron



From left, Raritan Valley Composite Squadron Cadet Squadron Commander Capt. Steven Stockl, Cadet Lt. Col. Benjamin Madavoy, New Jersey State Assemblyman Christopher "Kip" Bateman and Cadet Capt. Jonathan Standley are shown during a ceremony in which Assemblyman Bateman presented the cadets with their Amelia Earhart Awards.

cadets Lt. Col. Benjamin Madavoy, Cadet Commander Capt. Steven F. Stockl and Capt. Jonathon Standley received their Amelia Earhart awards from New Jersey State Assemblyman Christopher "Kip" Bateman Sept. 29.

Cadet Madavoy is the unit's former cadet commander. He is a 2004 graduate of Hillsborough High School where he was active in both track and field, and drama. He has just completed his first term as a mechanical engineering major at Kettering University in Flint, Mich.

Cadet Stockl is a senior at Oratory Prep School in Summit, N.J. He is a varsity swim team captain and member of the varsity golf team. He is also a member of the student council and campus ministry. He hopes to attend either the U.S. Coast Guard Academy or U.S. Naval Academy.

Cadet Standley is a junior at Hillsborough High School. After graduation, he plans to attend Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz., with a major in aeronautical science. He plans to become a commercial airline pilot and work for United Airlines.

State Assemblyman Bateman presented each of the cadets a state assembly proclamation lauding the cadets for their efforts on behalf of CAP.

*Lt. Col. Constance M. O'Grady*

**NEW YORK —** Cadet 1st Lt. Valerie Marsh has been appointed cadet commander of

Photo by 2nd Lt. Barbara J. Stokes

Photo by Lt. Col. Constance M. O'Grady



Pennsylvania Wing cadets participate in the recent "911 Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron Exercise Plan 04-01 for Pitt Life 2004 and Hurricane Ex-04" on Oct. 2 at the Pittsburgh International Airport Air Reserve Station in Pittsburgh, Penn.

the Condor Composite Squadron.

Cadet Marsh, who began her new duties Oct. 19, is the first female cadet commander in the squadron's 33 year history.

"I know that Cadet Marsh will do an excellent job as the cadet commander," said Maj. Charles Miller, squadron commander. "She possesses strong leadership qualities and has very capably served the squadron as its deputy cadet commander. She will be a good role model as she forges new ground for her fellow cadets." ★

As cadet commander, Cadet Marsh is responsible for organizing cadet activities, working with senior officers command staff in setting the agenda, mentoring her fellow cadet command staff and training the cadet corps.

Cadet Marsh has been a CAP member for three years. She is the daughter of David and Brenda Marsh, and is a home-schooled senior in Perry, N.Y.

*Capt. Scott A. Gardner*

## PENNSYLVANIA —

Forty-five cadets and senior members from the Pennsylvania Wing volunteered during the recent "911 Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron Exercise Plan 04-01 for Pitt Life 2004 and Hurricane Ex-04" at the Pittsburgh International Airport Air Reserve Station in Pittsburgh.

Participants in the exercise included the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army, city of Pittsburgh,

Emergency Services of Allegheny County, and Department of Veterans Affairs Emergency Management Strategic Healthcare Group. Also participating were more than 12 local rescue ambulances and a life-flight chopper.

The day was a major test of the Pittsburgh-area resources for determining their effectiveness in a disaster. CAP members trained, learned and had fun in the roles required by this exercise, including stretcher loading and unloading on the 911th Airlift Wing's C-130 aircraft. CAP members also played the role of casualties for the exercise.

The exercise even had a small emergency of its own. The person responsible for opening the announced sign-in location at the Reserve station's officers' club was involved in an automobile accident on the way to the base. Because of CAP's willingness to help, the program did not falter when an unannounced change in the sign-in location occurred.

Throughout the morning, Capt. Robert W. Frost Jr., Golden Triangle Composite Squadron commander, and wing personnel directed U.S. Army, medical, and other exercise responders to their proper areas. This allowed The National Disaster Management Services to remain focused while conducting the exercise.

Units participating included the Allegheny County, Rostraver Eagle, Golden Triangle, Jimmy Stewart, and

Keystone Composite squadrons, and the County Cadet Squadron.

*Sr. Mbr. Patrick H. Nicholson*

## MIDDLE EAST REGION

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CAROLINA ★ SOUTH CAROLINA  
VIRGINIA ★ WEST VIRGINIA

**MARYLAND** — The Maryland Wing held its 2004 annual conference Oct. 9-10 in Solomons, Md.

Guest speaker for the conference was retire Air Force lieutenant colonel Howard Baugh, who flew with the Tuskegee Airmen.

During his service, Colonel Baugh flew 135 combat missions with the 332nd Fighter Group's 99th Fighter Squadron in Sicily, Italy. In January 1944, he and his wingman were credited with shooting down a German FW-190 fighter/bomber over the Anzio beachhead.

The Tuskegee Airmen were the first African Americans to be trained as World War II military pilots in the U.S. Army Air Corps. One-thousand airmen were trained in Tuskegee, Ala., and 445 entered combat. They

painted the tails of their aircraft red for easy identification, thus earning the nickname "Red Tails." During 15,000 sorties, they destroyed more than 490 enemy aircraft and 45 trains. They never lost a bomber to enemy fighters — a record no other fighter group achieved.

Presiding at the annual conference was Maryland Wing Commander Col. Kay Walling of Easton, Md. She and Col. Larry Trick, former wing commander, presented the Squadron of Distinction Award to the Hagerstown Composite Squadron.

Other awards presented during the conference were:

✦ Squadron of the Year — Carroll Composite Squadron, which meets at the U.S. Army Reserve Center in Westminster, Md.;

✦ Commander of the Year — Maj. Chris Ready of Westminster, who has been a member of CAP for nine years and serves as the Carroll squadron commander;

✦ Wing Staff Officer of the Year — Capt. Joe Winter of Baltimore, the wing's director of cadet programs, who earlier this year received a commendation medal from the Maryland Air National Guard for meritorious and outstanding service;

✦ Senior Member of the Year and legal Officer of the Year — Lt. Col. J. Willard Nalls of Sherwood, Md., a member of the Easton Composite Squadron;

✦ Cadet of the Year — Cadet Lt. Col. JoAnna Weiss of Forest Hill, Md., a member of the Harford Composite Squadron, who earned the call-sign "Smoothie" for an unusually early ability to make smooth, gentle, "squeaker" landings after completing the one-week Maryland Wing Solo School last year; and

✦ Friend of the Maryland Wing of the Year: U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mark A. Maselli, Maryland Air National Guard's chief of recruiting and retention, who coordinates activities between

the wing's cadets and Maryland Guard members.

The event organizer was 1st Lt. Roxanne Tiso of Abingdon, Md. Also attending were Col. Charles Glass, Middle East Region commander, and U.S. Air Force representatives State Director Bufkin Fairchild, Lt. Col. Kent Kerschenstein and Maj. Steven Byrnes.

Other awards presented were:

✦ Cadet NCO of the Year — Cadet Master Sgt. Elizabeth Peters of Bel Air, Md., Glen L. Martin Squadron;

✦ Cadet Junior Officer of the Year — Cadet 2nd Lt. Jacob Reed of Westminster, Carroll squadron;

✦ Safety Officer of the Year: Capt. Frank Sprtel of Takoma Park, Md., College Park Composite Squadron;

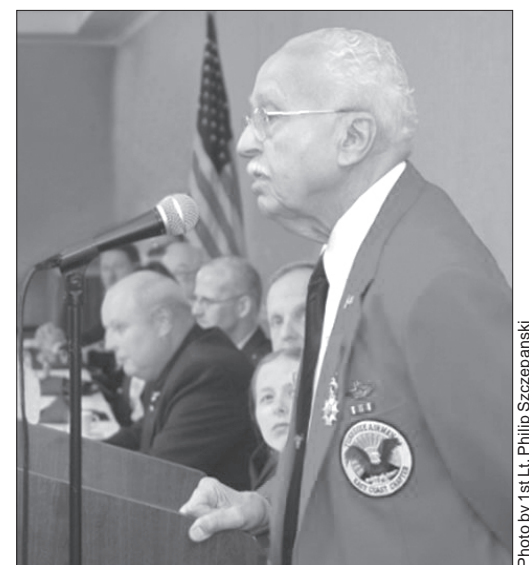
✦ Public Affairs Officer of the Year and Historian of the Year — 1st Lt. Philip Szczepanski of Kingsville, Md., Harford Composite Squadron;

✦ Chaplain of the Year — Capt. Gus Peters of Catonsville, Md., Fort McHenry Composite Squadron;

✦ Emergency Services Officer of the Year — 1st Lt. Michael Regen of Gaithersburg, Md., Bethesda-Chevy Chase Composite Squadron;

✦ Communications Officer of the Year — Lt. Col. Jacki Fries of Frederick, Md., Frederick Composite Squadron;

✦ Aerospace Education



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Photo by 1st Lt. Philip Szczepanski

From left, Maj. Christian Ready, Carroll Composite Squadron commander, accepts Maryland Wing's 2004 Squadron of the Year Award from Col. Kay Joslin Walling, Maryland Wing commander. Major Ready also received the 2004 Commander of the Year award.



the awards banquet.

"I'm proud to accept this award on behalf of the men and women of the Carroll squadron," Major Ready said. "It's a testament to the dedication, spirit and enthusiasm with which we have carried out our missions."

Cadet 2nd Lt. Jacob Reed, 14, was also honored as Maryland Wing's Cadet Junior Officer of the Year. Cadet Reed, of Westminster, Md., has been a member of CAP for two years and currently serves as flight commander.

2nd Lt. Brenda Reed of Westminster, Md., was named the wing's Personnel Officer of the Year. She also serves as the squadron's public affairs officer.

2nd Lt. Brenda Reed

**NATIONAL CAPITAL** — Cadet 2nd Lt. Allen Joseph Dunn II of the Arlington Cadet Squadron has become the third generation in his family to complete phase two of the cadet program.

His mother, Lt. Col. Beth Dunn, National Capitol Wing chief of staff and director of the Cadet Program, presented him his Gen. Billy Mitchell Award during a squadron awards ceremony. Also attending the presentation were Lt. Col. Charlotte Payne Wright, Cadet Dunn's grandmother and Colonel Dunn's mother, who earned her Certificate of Proficiency in 1958 while a cadet in the Colorado Wing.

Colonel Dunn was presented her Mitchell award in 1978 by her mother while she was a member of Louisiana Wing's Gen. Claire L. Chennault Cadet Squadron.

Cadet Dunn joined the

✧ Testing Officer of the Year — Maj. T. Michael Phares of Hagerstown, Md., Hagerstown squadron; and

✧ Medical Officer of the Year — Capt. Roxanne Landesmann, Maryland Wing.

1st Lt. Steven Solomon

**MARYLAND** — The Carroll Composite Squadron was named Maryland Wing's Squadron of the Year during the annual Maryland Wing Conference Oct. 9 in Solomons, Md.

Maj. Christian Ready, Carroll Composite Squadron commander and Maryland Wing's Commander of the Year, accepted the award from Maryland Wing Commander Col. Kay Joslin Walling during

Officer of the Year — 1st Lt. Curtis Barry, Hagerstown squadron;

✧ Professional Development Officer of the Year — Lt. Col. Greg Novak of Glen Burnie, Md., Arundel Composite Squadron;

✧ Logistics Officer of the Year — 1st Lt. Thomas Vineer of Rockville, Md., Bethesda-Chevy Chase squadron;

✧ Personnel Officer of the Year — 2nd Lt. Brenda Reed of Westminster, Carroll squadron;

✧ Recruiting Officer of the Year — Lt. Col. Bob McManus of Temple Hills, Md., Hyde Field Senior Squadron

✧ Finance Officer of the Year — Capt. William B. Donovan of Greencastle, Pa., Hagerstown squadron;



Ohio Wing senior members are shown above after completing the Ohio Wing 2004 Aircrew Specialty Rating Requirements and Performance Standards for Mission Pilot, Mission Observer and Mission Scanner. (Photo by Lt. Col. Raymond Applegate)



From left, Lt. Col. Charlotte Payne Wright, Lt. Col. Beth Dunn and Cadet 2nd Lt. A.J. Dunn display their Gen. Billy Mitchell awards. Cadet Dunn, who became the third generation in his family to receive the Mitchell award, was presented his by his mother, Colonel Dunn.

Arlington Cadet Squadron three years ago and has represented the National Capital Wing and Middle East Region at the 2003 National Color Guard Competition. He has attended two encampments, the 2003 Advanced National Ground Search and Rescue Course and will attend the 2004 Glider Encampment in Illinois. He has been awarded the Meritorious Service Award, Commander's Commendation Award and Find ribbon, in addition to his cadet training achievement ribbons.

Cadet Dunn's grandmother, Catharine Payne Barnett, also earned her Certificate of Proficiency as a Colorado Wing cadet in the late '50s. His granduncle, William Minor Payne II, served as a cadet while attending St. John's Military Academy in Salina, Kan., in the early '60s. His great-grandmother, Cora Sadler Payne, was a senior member in the '80s, and his great-grandcousin, Dr. Emma Sadler Moss was a senior member during World War II.

Lt. Col. Charlotte Payne Wright

conducted a mission radio operator's class at Williamson County Airport in Marion, Ill., on Nov. 6.

The participants reviewed basic CAP communications procedures, including prosigns and mission tasks. The group worked approximately five hours with simulated radio traffic and communications problems. A debriefing occurred prior to dismissal, and all logs and messages were reviewed for neatness and accuracy.

Williamson County Composite Squadron members participating were: Cadets Master Sgt. Andrew Beavis, Tech Sgt. Pleas Bennett, 2nd Lts. Ryan McKinney and Wesley Flannell, and Airman William Renner; senior members Capt. Harlan Drew and Joe Poole, and 2nd Lts. Kirk Thryacre and Bob Bloomquist.

Metropolis Composite Squadron members participating were: Cadet Airman Basic Joe Krempasky, and senior members Maj. Kelly Robertson and Capt. Ron Diggs.

Maj. Kelly Robertson of Group 12 also worked in the communications exercise.

Captains Diggs and Poole, and Major Krempasky all completed certification requirements for mission radio operator.

Maj. Gregory Krempasky

**ILLINOIS** — Illinois Wing members participated in a two-day ground search and rescue state certification class Sept. 25-26, hosted by the Chief of Melrose Park Emergency Services and Public Safety, Phil Schwartz.

## GREAT LAKES REGION

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KENTUCKY ★ MICHIGAN  
OHIO ★ WISCONSIN

**ILLINOIS** — Maj. Rick Oeth, Group 12 commander,

The class was presented by Chief Anthony Marzano of the Will County Emergency Management Agency Search and Rescue Unit.

The class started with an introduction to search and rescue, and included 12 hours of search and rescue exercises in the field. Teams were tasked to find objects throughout the day and after dark. All teams were evaluated and passed the exercises.

During the closing, special mention was made by Chief Marzano of Forest Park Composite Squadron Capt. Andy Welch, AFRCC Search Management Course Graduate and Ground Branch Director, and his team members for their performance during the exercises.

There were 41 participants, including police officers, firefighter/paramedics, emergency medical technicians, local emergency services disaster agency members and Melrose Park safety officials.

Eleven CAP members participated, including two group commanders: Group 14 Commander Maj. Seungil Paik and Group 12 Commander Maj. Rickey Oeth.

*Sr. Mbr. James Kalemis*

**OHIO** — Thirty Ohio Wing senior members completed the Ohio Wing 2004 Aircrew Specialty Rating Requirements and Performance Standards for three emergency services specialties: mission pilot, mission observer, and mission scanner.

Lt. Col. Michael A. Ullman of Mansfield Senior Flight No.



Photo by 2nd Lt. John Clark

The inside of the building used by Florida Wing's Stuart Composite Squadron shows the destruction left after Hurricane Jeanne.

177 led the forum. He tutored the trainees through the familiarization and preparatory tasks for 15 scanner trainees on Feb. 21 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and another 10 scanner trainees on March 20 at CAP Group 3 Headquarters, Akron-Canton Airport.

Subject materials were presented by Colonel Ullman April 24-25 at Mansfield 179th Air National Guard Base. Two weeks later on May 8, trainees returned to the Mansfield Lahm Airport in Mansfield, Ohio, for "qualification" training flights and completion of their respective advanced MP/MO/MS requirements.

The 2004 aircrew graduates include: Lt. Col. Dennis Carter, Walt Murphy, David Rose and Wayne Shanks; Capts. Carey Girgis, Walter

Gossett, Terry L. Losego, Rollin Steele, Peter M. Struk and Donald J. Wade; 1st Lts. Don J. Bahr, Rene Fernandez, John W. Fussner, Chris Metzger and Joseph Oram; 2nd Lts. Michael Armbruster, Aaron Crawford, Darlene Grant, Sarah Hershey, Michael S. Robinson, Charles Scherger, Richard W. Wayt, Rock Whitehouse and Doug Willet; and Sr. Mbrs. Fran Calvin, Pham Diem, Robert Heidman, Guillermo Lopez and Michael Newell.

*2nd Lt. John R. Dawson*

## SOUTH-EAST REGION

COMMANDER  
COL. MATTHEW SHARKEY

ALABAMA ★ FLORIDA ★ GEORGIA  
MISSISSIPPI ★ PUERTO RICO  
TENNESSEE

**FLORIDA** — The Stuart Composite Squadron building was heavily damaged during hurricanes Frances and Jeanne and will be demolished.

According to 2nd Lt. John Clark, squadron public affairs officer, the building was built for cadets by Grumman in 1957.

"We are hoping officials of Martin County will remain supportive of CAP and assist us in finding a permanent home on Whitman Field (in

Stuart, Fla.)," he said.

During the interim period, the squadron will meet at Palm City Presbyterian Church in Palm City, Fla.

*2nd Lt. John Clark*

**FLORIDA** — Members of the Naples Senior Squadron hosted the Florida Group 5 change of command Oct. 11.

The ceremony, presided over by Florida Wing Commander Col. Joseph Martin, began with the squadron color guard presenting the colors. The Pledge of Allegiance was said, and Chaplain Lt. Col. Norm Taylor offered the prayer.

Capt. Pat O'Key assumed command from Maj. Fran Gleockler, Florida Wing's chief of staff. During the ceremonies, Captain O'Key made a special presentation to Major Gleockler, thanking her for her outstanding service during her term as Group 5 commander.

The change of command was attended by Maj. Jaime Rojas, Weston Cadet Squadron commander, and Col. Gary Skogebo, Lt. Col. Carl Peltzer, 2nd Lt. Jason Spengler, Sr. and Mbr. Keith McDonald, all members of the Fort Myers Composite Squadron.

Approximately 25 members of the Naples Senior Squadron were in attendance, including: Squadron commander 1st Lt. John Varsames; squadron deputy commander 1st Lt.

Ronald Swaim; Lt. Cols. Norm Taylor, Charlie Dinsmoor, Andrew Eliopoulos and Dave Moruzzi; Majs. Tom Kuznar, John Fako, Steve Driscoll and Rad Weaver; Capt. Charles Young; 1st Lts. Doug Porter and Ben Simpson; 2nd Lts. Lance Stahlman, Marie Berninger and Gail Swanson; and senior members Alan Davis, Elio Hernandez and Maurice Steiner.

Also attending were 12 Naples Cadet Squadron members under the command of Capt. Margaret Campbell. The squadron color guard was under the direction of Capt. David Leali.

Members of the Naples community were also in attendance, including: Naples Airport Authority Executive Director Ted Soliday, Naples Airport Authority Vice Chairman Richard Cobb, Collier County Bureau of Emergency Services Coordinator Jim vonRinteln and Capt. Jim Bloom of the Collier County Sheriff's Department.

After the ceremony, Colonel Martin spoke to the group and provided an exciting forecast for CAP and the Florida Wing. Captain O'Key also spoke and offered a continued solid direction for Group 5 and its members.

*2nd Lt. Gail Swanson*

**FLORIDA** — Nineteen senior members representing

## EARHART AWARD WINNER



Photo by Capt. Susan Phillips

Alabama Wing Commander Col. John Tilton, left, presents Cadet Capt. Michael Phillips of the 117th ANG Composite Squadron with his Amelia Earhart Award, as squadron commander Maj. Bart Nelson looks on. Cadet Phillips received his private pilot's license and instrument rating with the help of his father and flight instructor Maj. Rick Phillips. Cadet Phillips plans to attend the University of Alabama and have a career in aviation.



Photo by Sr. Mbr. Elio Hernandez

From left, Florida Wing Commander Col. Joseph Martin, Naples Cadet Squadron Capt. Dirk DeVille, and Florida Wing Chief of Staff Maj. Fran Gleockler are shown during the Group 5 change of command.

five squadrons, two groups and three wings attended a squadron leadership school hosted by Florida Wing Group Two Oct. 9-10 in Jacksonville, Fla.

The course was conducted at the Aviation Center of Excellence, on the campus of Florida Community College Jacksonville at Cecil Field.

The 12-hour squadron leadership school is the second in a series of in-residence professional development opportunities offered for senior members. The course is a requirement for the Certificate of Proficiency, and provides adult members with a basic understanding of CAP operations at the squadron level and how those operations affect the organization's national missions. Additionally, the course provides members with an opportunity to add to their knowledge regarding CAP customs, core values and communications.

Instructors for the weekend included Florida Wing Vice Commanders Lt. Cols. Valerie Brown and Wes Hannah, as well as Group 2 Commander Maj. Jean DuBois. Several region, wing and group level staff officers and squadron commanders also provided instructional expertise and guidance.

2nd Lt. Leslie Ballard, Gainesville Composite Squadron deputy commander for cadets, served as the course director. "The staff and I could not have been more pleased with the event. Florida Wing possesses valuable assets in our volunteer leadership at all levels. The weekend demonstrated the commitment of our members to excellence and professional development for the benefit of the mission. The 2004 Group 2 SLS was a tremendous success," she stated.

*2nd Lt. Leslie Ballard*

**GEORGIA** — Four Middle Georgia Composite Squadron senior members successfully extinguished a fire on a Learjet that was landing at the Middle Georgia Regional Airport on Sept. 11.

The members were debriefing after a successful search mission when Lt. Col. Richard Greenwood with the Southeast Region noticed the Learjet taxiing in was on fire. Upon landing, the left main tire had blown and ignited against the

hot brake disks.

The men worked together quickly to assist. They alerted the local fire department and retrieved fire extinguishers before running to the burning plane. As they reached the plane, the flames were spreading due to hydraulic fluid spraying from the burned brake line. The members worked to extinguish the fire before the 4,200 pounds of jet fuel ignited, and to help the three passengers and two aircrew members escape from the Learjet to safety.

Senior members participating were: Lt. Col. Todd Engleman, Lt. Col. Greg Malone, Lt. Col. Richard Greenwood and 1st Lt. Randy Wisener.

*2nd Lt. Terry Bunn*

## NORTH CENTRAL REGION

COMMANDER  
COL. REX E. GLASGOW

IOWA ★ KANSAS  
MINNESOTA ★ MISSOURI  
NEBRASKA ★ NORTH DAKOTA  
SOUTH DAKOTA

**IOWA** — During 2004, seven East Iowa Cadet Squadron cadets in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, earned their Gen. Billy Mitchell awards, including the newest recipients, cadets 2nd Lts. Tessa Poppe and John Sullivan.

The Mitchell awards for cadets Poppe and Sullivan are crowning achievements in a year packed with activities. Both cadets served as members of the award-winning 2004 Iowa Wing Color Guard, attended the 2004 Colorado Wing Encampment and graduated from the National Emergency Services Administration Ground Search and Rescue Academy at Camp Atterbury in Indiana in August. Both also contributed significantly to the success of the unit. Cadet Poppe most recently served as the squadron's first sergeant and Cadet Sullivan served as a flight leader.

Other Mitchell award recipients in the squadron



Cadet Lt. Col. David Brown of Missouri Wing's Pegasus Composite Squadron presents CAP's bloodborne pathogens course to cadets during a weekend of emergency services training.

were: Former cadet Jim Adams, currently on active duty with the U.S. Army in Kuwait; former cadet Ryan Muller, currently a 2nd Lt. following his 21st birthday; former cadet commander 2nd Lt. Christen Skiff, currently attending the University of Baltimore in Maryland; current cadet commander 2nd Lt. Steven Skiff; and current cadet deputy commander 2nd Lt. Luke Conrad.

"A unit of our size typically might have two or three cadets earn Mitchell awards in a year's time. To have seven cadets do it is truly remarkable," said Capt. Bruce Tiemann, squadron commander. "This accomplishment reflects the determination, commitment and hard work of these outstanding young men and women."

In addition to their promotion to second lieutenants, cadets receiving the Mitchell award are eligible for advanced placement to the grade of airman 1st class, should they enlist in the Air Force. They are also eligible for advanced credit in the Air Force ROTC program, various CAP scholarships and CAP special activity opportunities.

*Capt. Bruce Tiemann*

**MISSOURI** — Fifty-seven members of five Group 2 squadrons and one Group 3 squadron came together for a second weekend of emergency services training.

The training was organized by Pegasus Composite Squadron Capt. Robert Stusse and his team of instructors.

Participants were from St. Louis Composite Squadron 1, Pegasus Composite Squadron, Trail of Tears Composite Squadron, Spirit of St. Louis Composite Squadron, Gateway Senior Squadron and Central Missouri Composite Squadron.

Tasks covered during the weekend included: the compass, night navigation, bloodborne pathogens, signal mirror, marking a trail, hasty searches, radio communication, search lines, marking/reporting clues, lost procedures, and determine distress beacon bearing. These skills, along with tasks signed off during the first week, allowed members to enjoy and be very successful in the field activities this weekend.

Saturday night cadets enjoyed practicing their skills on one of three night navigation courses. Teams had an opportunity to navigate through fields and woods to find their targets. Sunday, Gateway Senior Squadron Lt. Col. John Otradovec joined the students and served as the Incident Commander for the evaluation exercise.

The exercise involved a missing person search based upon a scenario of a child from the city visiting the farm and getting lost. During the exercise each student was evaluated on tasks taught

during the weekend training.

The final weekend of training for this emergency services academy was held Oct. 9-10 and included a final exercise based on a missing aircraft scenario. Besides this training, cadets also had to complete a basic first aid course to satisfy all of the requirements for Level 3.

According to Pegasus Composite Squadron Commander Maj. Tracy Birkett, "This Search and Rescue Academy has been organized and executed by Captain Stusse and Pegasus Composite Squadron for the previous three years, and with the assistance of squadrons from throughout the Wing, it has been the single largest GTM training event on the eastern half of Missouri for each of those years."

*Maj. Tracy Birkett*

**NEBRASKA** — Nebraska Wing members assembled recently at wing headquarters at Camp Ashland to recognize members for their contributions this past year.

Presiding during the awards ceremony were North Central Region Commander Col. Rex Glasgow, Wing Commander Col. Warder Shires and Vice Wing Commander Lt. Col. Terry Hudson. Special guests were the Offutt Composite Squadron Color Guard team members and leaders.

The following awards were presented:

✦ Wilson Award: Chaplain Lt. Col. James Hamilton, Nebraska Wing Headquarters;

✦ Loening Award: Lt. Col. Golda Eldridge and Capt. Jason Johnson, both of the Offutt Composite Squadron;

✦ Gen. Billy Mitchell Award: Cadets 2nd Lts. Eric Tweedt and Lauren Tweedt, both of the Offutt Composite Squadron;

✦ Exceptional Service Award: Lt. Col. Jon Carrison, Offutt Composite Squadron, and Capt. Derek Petit, Saunders County Cadet Squadron;

✦ Meritorious Service Award: Lt. Col. Kenneth Frank, Maj. Jon Morris and 2nd Lt. Alain Laverdure, all of the Nebraska Wing Headquarters, and Lt. Col. David Waite, Offutt Composite Squadron;

✦ Commander's Commendation Award: Cadets 2nd Lts. Eric Tweedt and Lauren Tweedt, Tech Sgt. Genifer Moss and Laura Deever, and Airman 1st Class Matthew MacDonald, all Offutt Composite Color Guard team members.

*Lt. Col. Samuel A. Blanchard*

**NORTH DAKOTA** — The North Dakota Wing held its annual Corporate Learning Course Oct. 2-3 at the Chieftain Conference Center in Carrington, N.D.

The course is part of the professional development program offered to senior members and is a requirement for future promotions to higher rank. It covers different functional specialties within the wing structure, such as finance, safety, emergency services, public affairs, and aerospace education. Course participants receive presentations from wing staff members or their designated instructors in each specialty area, and participate in a capstone exercise at the end of the course.

CLC graduates were: Capt. Derk MacPherson, Magic City Composite Squadron; 2nd Lts. Lyn Boese and Benjamin Bray, Grand Forks Composite Squadron; 2nd Lt. Bill Goldammer, Bismarck Composite Squadron; Maj. Dale Townsend and F. Harley Wipperling, Capt. Jay Bauer, 2nd Lts. Keith Hendrickson, Preston Langley, Richard Langley and Mike Schmidt, Sr. Mbrs. Michael Hall, Dennis Rimmereid and Theresa Weigel, all of the Central Dakota Composite Squadron.

CLC instructors were: Maj.

Karl Altenburg, North Dakota Wing Staff; Maj. Chad Grondahl, Capt. Bill Kay and Rebecca Sundhagen, and 1st Lt. Chris Brown, all of the North Dakota Wing; and Capt. Bruce Helms, Magic City Composite Squadron.

Capt. Rebecca Sundhagen of the North Dakota Wing served as CLC director.

The North Dakota Wing participates in several search and rescue and disaster relief missions and exercises with other units within the North Central Region throughout the year. There are 323 CAP members (215 seniors, 108 cadets) in North Dakota Wing.

*Capt. Bruce Helms*

**SOUTH DAKOTA** — The South Dakota Wing joined the Black Hills Chapter of the American Red Cross to explore areas of possible mutual support Oct. 9 during a simulated tornado strike on a small rural town.

On Friday evening, the Red Cross opened a shelter for the simulated victims, played by wing personnel. The following day, Red Cross personnel exercised their family services and mass care functions, administering to the needs of exercise participants.

The highlight of the exercise was the Red Cross' damage assessment function. In this scenario, and in other disaster situations, the affected area was not immediately accessible to ARC workers due to safety and other concerns. Any delay in the damage assessment function delays relief being provided to Red Cross clients.

Using CAP's new Satellite Digital Imaging System, a South Dakota Wing aircrew was tasked with providing the approximate latitude and longitude of the edges of the affected area. They took a series of photos, ranging from an overhead view of the entire area to a close-up shot of the damage to a specific residence. These were transmitted to Red Cross personnel waiting at the incident command post.

ARC damage assessment specialists from the Black Hills Chapter were impressed with the technology and pleased with the quick results. They felt that these preliminary aerial photographs would greatly expedite

getting critical aid to victims who have suffered losses due to a tornado, flood, earthquake or other disaster.

*Lt. Col. B. T. Marking*

## SOUTH-WEST REGION

COMMANDER  
COL. THOMAS L. TODD

ARIZONA ★ ARKANSAS  
LOUISIANA ★ NEW MEXICO  
OKLAHOMA ★ TEXAS

**ARIZONA** — Falcon Composite Squadron cadets and senior members participated in the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day Telethon.

In Arizona, a new record was set when \$1.3 million in pledges was collected by the end of the telethon.

Squadron members worked answering phones, recording pledges, assisting with tabulation and mail activities, and in breaking down the set after the show was over.

Each cadet earned six hours of community service towards the Community Service Ribbon. The squadron maintains a "community service" track for cadets who wish to participate in non-CAP hosted projects to help others within their community.

*Maj. Steven Hughes*

**OKLAHOMA** — The Oklahoma Wing held an emergency services training exercise at Lake Thunderbird State Park in Norman, Okla., Oct. 29-31.

The field training exercise was hosted by the Flying Castle Composite Squadron, located at Tinker Air Force Base.

Members came from all over Oklahoma to learn

basic ES skills such as: litter carry, line search, emergence locator transmitter search, missing person search and radio communications.

After the training was completed Saturday, members relaxed at a Halloween party, and a few even sang Karaoke!

Sunday morning, the members were joined by an ES search and rescue dog team from Moore, Okla. The members learned about the different dogs and then participated with the dogs in a search and rescue exercise.

*Cadet 1st Lt. Lindsay Russell*

**TEXAS** — South Fort Worth Composite Squadron members recognized Capt. Bernard E. Maduzia for the decades of service he has given to the Civil Air Patrol during a ceremony held Sept. 18.

Captain Maduzia retired from CAP in December 2003, but received his Certificate of Retirement from Texas Wing Commander Col. Robert Eldridge on Sept. 18 during the SAREX held at Spinks Airport.

Captain Maduzia joined Civil Air Patrol as a cadet in the St. Thomas High School Civil Air Patrol Program of Houston, Texas in 1944. He still has his Cadet Study Manual, one of his exam papers, cap device and ID card from 1945. His yearbook featured the many activities of the program, including a formal dance.

In 1961 he helped found a squadron in Hattiesboro, Miss.,

and also served as the squadron commander of the Lake Charles Louisiana Squadron. He has kept his senior membership card from 1965 as a memento of this period.

Captain Maduzia is a member of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association. He owns and restored a 1944 GMC 2-1/2 ton Army cargo truck with a one ton, 250-gallon "Water Buffalo" water trailer. He also owns a 1944 Willys Jeep.

*1st Lt. Lisa Gunnell*

**TEXAS** — Cadet Chief Master Sgt. Kyle Dillow of the Waxahachie Composite Squadron received his Gen. Billy Mitchell Award and was promoted to Cadet 2nd Lieutenant on Sept. 2.

Dinah Weable from State Representative James R. Pitts' office, and Maj. Joe Fernandez, Texas Wing Group 4 Commander, presented Cadet Dillow his award during squadron promotion ceremonies.

Cadet Kyle Dillow has been a member of CAP since June 2000. He is qualified as a ground team member and a flight line marshal. He performed during the Columbia shuttle recovery and received a disaster relief ribbon with the presidential V clasp for his participation.

The cadet has completed the rocketry program, and attended his basic encampment at the Louisiana Wing Encampment during the summer



Cadet Kyle Dillow of the Waxahachie Composite Squadron receives his Gen. Billy Mitchell Award from Maj. Joe Fernandez, commander of Texas Wing's Group 4, and Dinah Weable, a representative from State Representative James R. Pitts' office. Cadet Dillow is the first cadet in his squadron to receive the Mitchell award.

Photo by 1st Lt. Jane Smalley

of 2002. He took his first orientation flight with Maj. Tom Smalley of the Waxahachie Composite Squadron, which led to a continued interest in flying.

He received his solo wings at the Texas Wing Flight Academy this past summer. He attended the Fall 2003 Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy during the Cadet Training and Education Program Leadership School, and served as the Charlie flight sergeant during the 2004 Texas Wing Summer Encampment.

Cadet Dillow has been an element leader, flight sergeant, flight commander, and currently serves as first sergeant for the Waxahachie Composite Squadron. He has been part of the color guard and participated in the Group 4 Honor Guard tryouts where he made the team.

He is the first cadet of the Waxahachie Composite Squadron to receive the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award.

Cadet Dillow attends Faith Academy and plans to attend Texas A&M University next year. He also plans to have a career in the military.

*1st Lt. Jane Smalley*

**TEXAS** — Group Six hosted a state wide "distributed" training exercise at Fort Worth Spinks Airport.

The mission base was established at Fort Worth South Composite Squadron headquarters located at the airfield.

Lt. Col. Tom Bishop, Group Six commander, served as incident commander, and Col. Frank Eldridge, Texas Wing commander, observed.

As incident commander, Colonel Bishop supervised the development of missions to be assigned and tested the feasibility of receiving CAP Form 104 by fax from the aircrews and ground teams.

Missions ranged from a ground search for a missing hiker to photographing a "damaged" power plant. Aircrews, ground teams and radio operators across Texas tested their skills and equipment. Rookie team members became mission-qualified veterans, while total strangers became teams.

With each completed mission, the Texas Wing members became better

prepared for the challenges and threats that face America.

In all, 167 members and 18 aircraft flew 72 sorties, representing 14 squadrons in eight groups. An additional 24 members in six ground teams participated in 10 sorties.

In the midst of this preparation to serve America, the mission staff took time to honor America's heritage and celebrate its future.

Colonel Eldridge presented Capt. Bernard Maduzia his certificate of retirement, and Cadet Capt. Sean Noel his Amelia Earhart Award. Both are members of the Fort Worth South Composite Squadron.

Captain Maduzia was a CAP cadet at his high school in 1944 and '45, and has served CAP for decades.

Cadet Noel represents the new generation of talent and training that will keep CAP and America strong.

*1st Lt. Lisa Gunnell*

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION

COMMANDER  
COL. LYNDA C. ROBINSON

COLORADO ★ IDAHO  
MONTANA ★ UTAH  
WYOMING

### COLORADO —

Broomfield Composite Squadron members attended Community Emergency Response Team training with the city and county of Broomfield.

Officials participating were: Kent Davies, deputy director of Emergency Services, City/County of Broomfield; Joleen Reefe, Public Education coordinator, City/County of Broomfield; and Tom Deland, police chief, City/County of Broomfield.

Squadron members participating were: Cadets Airman Brett Harguth, Airman Scott Gentry, Airman Basic Josef Shimic, Airman Dan Gilreath, Airman 1st Class Mitchell Edwards, Airman 1st Class Stephanie Lemelin, Tech Sgt. Aaron Carmack, Airman Matthew Steadman, Airman Shawn Amey and Airman 1st



Photo by Maj. Steven C. Heffel

Marcia Scouten, a Central Heights Elementary School science teacher, conducts a glove-box experiment during an aerospace education teachers workshop in Billings, Mont., to determine blood types. The glove-box experiments simulate the scientific research done on the space shuttle and International Space Station by astronauts.

Class Phillipp Readle; and senior members 1st Lt. James Bull, Anne Silluzio, Capt. Ron Powers, Flt. Ofcr. Ray Pacheco and Lt. Col. Nancy Hollis.

**MONTANA** — The Billings Educational Academy and Beartooth Composite Squadron members organized a small aerospace education workshop for the BEA's students, and for teachers from the Yellowstone County area at

the BEA.

The workshop was taught by Mick Bowen, an aerospace education specialist from the NASA Ames Research Center, and also by Montana Wing Director of Aerospace Education Capt. Kaye Ebelt.

The first day of the workshop was reserved for BEA students and any interested Beartooth Composite Squadron cadets.

Fourteen BEA students

and cadets participated in the aerospace education activities Friday, which included air launched model rockets, glider planes made from meat trays, and Mars exploration. The participants had the opportunity to fly their rockets and gliders in a nearby park.

The second and third days of the workshop were for teachers and student teachers from the BEA's mostly volunteer staff, and also for teachers from several Yellowstone County area public schools.

The teachers learned new ways to present scientific concepts to their students from Captain Ebelt by participating in lessons that included: The eatable rocks lesson; five glove-box experiments; and simulated Mars soil lesson. The teachers also learned about lunar geology, meteorites, aerospace education software and new NASA education initiatives from Mr. Bowen.

Each participating teacher in the workshop also received free copies of some of the software reviewed during the workshop, such as Exploring Aeronautics (grades five-eight); Flight Testing Newton's Laws (grades nine-12); and Mars Virtual Exploration (grades five-eight), courtesy of NASA's Ames Research Center.

Workshop participants were also certified by Mr.



Blackhawk Cadet Squadron members are honored with a visit from the Utah Chapter of Submarine Veterans of World War II. Shown are, from left, squadron Cadet Commander Maj. Chandler Malichanh, and chapter members, Merrill Paskins, secretary-treasurer; Frank Memory, state commander; Joe Shewell, deputy commander; and Barbara Shewell.

Bowen, enabling them to borrow actual lunar rocks and soil samples, as well as meteorite samples from NASA for educational purposes. Teachers certified were: Matt Verhelst, James Tyson, Nancy Egeland, Marcia Scouten, Margo Haak, and student teachers Dennis Dunklee and Jody Meyer.

Sunday, Maj. Steven Heffel, the squadron's aerospace education officer, gave a presentation to the teachers, reviewing the aerospace education materials and program support that is available to teachers from CAP, and also reviewed the National Free Flight Society's new National Model Aviation Program.

The squadron also sponsored three free aerospace education memberships for the workshop participants, which were raffled off to Ms. Egeland, Mr. Dunklee and Ms. Myer.

This was the first aerospace education workshop the teachers have attended, and they were excited about what they learned and are eager to teach their students.

BEA Principal Margo Haak, who joined CAP's aerospace education membership program before the workshop, wants to begin incorporating aerospace education themes into her

school's curriculum.

Workshop participants are now waiting to receive teacher orientation flights, which were volunteered by Chapter 57 of the Experimental Aircraft Association in Billings, Mont.

*Maj. Steven C. Heffel*

**UTAH** — Members of the Blackhawk Cadet Squadron assumed responsibility Feb. 12 for the maintenance of the USS Harder (SS-257) Memorial at the Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bluffdale, Utah.

Members of the Utah Chapter of Submarine Veterans of World War II honored the squadron with a visit. The visitors included State Commander Frank Memory, Deputy Commander Joe Shewell, and his wife, Barbara, and Secretary-Treasurer Merrill Paskins.

"Our World War II submarine veterans are getting on in years and maintaining this special memorial has become a hardship," said Mr. Memory.

The Submarine Veterans of World War II was founded to honor those submariners and family members who gave the "ultimate sacrifice" while serving — with the hope of keeping the submarine stories of honor and heroism alive.

The USS Harder captain, Samuel D. Dealey, set a war

record for submarines, sinking five Japanese destroyers (and coined the term "down the throat shot") in five days.

U.S. submarine statistics include sinking 201 war and 1,113 merchant ships — a total of 5.3 million tons of shipping — and rescuing 504 U.S. pilots, including President George Bush. Their sacrifice was the loss of 52 U.S. submarines and more than 3,505 submariners — the highest casualty rate in any branch of the armed services in World War II.

## PACIFIC REGION

COMMANDER  
COL. MERLE V. STARR

ALASKA ★ CALIFORNIA  
HAWAII ★ NEVADA  
OREGON ★ WASHINGTON

**ALASKA** — Cadet Naythen Hansen of the Kenai Composite Squadron was presented his Amelia Earhart Award by U.S. Congressman Don Young during the Kenai Chamber of Commerce's weekly

meeting.

When Congressman Hansen presented the award, he stated, "Naythen is an example of why I love this great state. The young people of this state are outstanding."

Following the ceremony, Cadet Hansen gave credit to his family for supporting him along the way. "I couldn't have done it without my parents and grandparents," he said.

The cadet's mother, Senior Member 1st Lt. Sherri Hansen, noted that he is the youngest-ever Alaskan to receive the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award when he was 13.

The 15-year-old Kenai Central High School freshman has been a member of CAP for two years.

When asked about his future plans, Cadet Hansen says he wants to pursue a career in the aeronautics field. "I'm hoping to get my pilot's license in a year or two," He said. After that, he plans to join the Army with the goal of becoming either a helicopter pilot or pararescue jumper.

**NEVADA** — Senior Member 2nd Lt. Kerri

Henderson of Nellis Cadet Squadron was assigned to active duty in Korea on June 19.

Sr. Mbr. Henderson was instrumental in the formation of the squadron color guard, and trying to form an honor guard unit. She also served as the squadron cadet programs officer in which she was responsible for all aspects of training, development and program goals for our cadets.

She led both senior

members and cadets by example. Lt. Col. David Jadwin, former squadron commander says, "Whatever Ms. Henderson sets her mind to, she excels! She was an outstanding role model for our cadets."



Sr. Mbr. Kerri Henderson

According to Colonel Jadwin, she was one the cadets' favorite senior members because she took an active part in what she asked the cadets to do. She ran with them during physical training to motivate them. She marched with them when teaching drill, and if any came to her with

problems, she handled them with professionalism, compassion and a sincere concern for their issues.

Shortly after she left for Korea, her promotion to second lieutenant came in. On the day it would have been awarded, squadron members presented her the promotion in Nevada and made a videotape for her. The cadets gave a long round of applause and Maj. Brian Dinsmore, squadron commander, said, "I am happy my first promotion as commander is Keri Henderson. She has been a big help, always jumping right in to do anything that was needed. We miss her and wait for her return."

Senior members Lt. Col. Jadwin, Maj. Dinsmore, 2nd Lt. David Henderson, and Brandy Kown thought it would be great if they could arrange to have the promotion given to her by her squadron commander in Korea.

On Sept. 29, Lt. Col. Mary E. Biggs, 51st Communication Squadron Commander at Osan Air Force Base Korea, presented Senior Airman Henderson with her 2nd Lt. Epaulets from CAP.

"Thank you so much for thinking about me way over here across the ocean," Airman Henderson stated. "Thank you for such a nice surprise, so far from home. Lt. Col. Jadwin, thank you for everything you have done and will continue to do not only for me, but also for the CAP." She thanked the cadets and encouraged them to keep pushing and reaching for their dreams, and emphasized, "Do not stop at the minimum. The minimum is a suggestion and you push as far past it has

## HONORARY HAWAII WING MEMBER



Members of the Hawaii Wing present an honorary CAP membership to Deputy State Civil Defense Director Ed Teixeira at the Hawaii Emergency Operations Center. Mr. Teixeira was honored for his support and cooperation, and for including the wing in state disaster and tsunami exercises. Shown above are, from left, Col. Herb Kaneshige, Mr. Teixeira, Lt. Col. William Johnson (background), Hawaii Wing Commander Col. Stan Fernandez and Lt. Col. Anthony Schena.

Photo by Col. Stan Fernandez

you can always."

2nd Lt. David Henderson

**WASHINGTON** — Washington Wing members participated in the Cascade Falcon IX wing encampment at Fort Lewis recently.

The cadets marched to an unknown destination just after breakfast, arriving at a large field with dry grass and sparse brush. A soldier in full sniper gear carrying a rifle stood up right in front of the cadets. It was an even bigger surprise when it was discovered that it was 2nd Lt. James B. Morrow of McChord Air Force Base Composite Squadron, one of the encampment tactical officers.

While Sr. Mbr. Morrow told the cadets about the roles of snipers in combat, some "unfriendly looking" soldiers appeared on the far side of the field. He picked up his radio, said something into it and immediately several Humvees roared onto the field and started firing on the enemy soldiers with blank rounds. The battle raged for several minutes until the enemy was

repelled.

When it was over, the Humvees pulled up and unloaded their gear, including a variety of machine guns, light assault weapons, rockets

Next, the cadets were given their instructions. An M-60, two M-249s, and several M-16s were going to be set up and loaded with blanks for all the cadets to shoot. The other weapons were set up to allow the cadets to pick them up and have their photos taken. The Humvees were also open and the cadets were allowed to climb inside of them.

Other activities the cadets participated while at the encampment included: Tours of McChord Air Force Base explosive ordnance disposal facility, McChord Air Force Base Fire Department, and running the Fort Lewis obstacle and confidence courses.

While touring the explosive ordnance disposal facility, cadets were shown fiber-optic controlled robots and other gadgets the military uses to find and disarm explosives. At the fire department, the cadets were able to climb on the vehicles the fire fighters use, and try on some of the fire

fighters' gear.

The cadets were also able to go through the Fort Lewis obstacle and confidence course, which consists of two different courses — one builds teamwork and the other increases personal confidence and agility.

The cadets learned about firing military weapons, disarming explosives, fire fighting and teamwork.

Cadet Master Sgt.  
Michael Peterson

**WASHINGTON** — Paine Field Composite Squadron members have been given a new "home" for their headquarters.

Through the generosity of Everett Community College and the hard work of many, the new headquarters is located at the Everett Community College Maintenance Technology School in Everett, Wash.

Close to the new Paine Field control tower, this new building includes three large classrooms, and a store room and lunch room. It also includes two things squadron members haven't had for a long time — rest rooms and heat.

Another benefit of the new headquarters is that one of the squadron's aerospace education officers, 1st Lt. Joe Meeks, also teaches at the school during the day.



2nd Lt. James Morrow of Washington Wing's McChord Air Force Base Composite Squadron is shown in full sniper gear during the Cascade Falcon IX wing encampment held recently at Fort Lewis, Wash.

and other accessories. Some of the weapons were placed on tables in the field, while others were placed in the middle of the field.

## The Final Salute

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